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WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH

Woman of Eighty of Highwood is Victim of Terrible Tragedy Monday

SON ALSO BADLY BURNED

A Tennis Flannel Slumbering Robe Catches Fire While Starting Fire, and Help Arrives Too Late

Mrs. Roberg an aged woman of Highwood, who had attended 80 or more years, was the victim of a terrible tragedy Monday morning when her slumbering robe, made of tennis flannel, caught fire as she entered the sitting room of her home and started to poke up the fire a little.

The gown caught fire and the burns which resulted, proved fatal to Mrs. Rodberg at eleven o'clock at night, some fifteen hours after the accident occurred.

A son Charles, who endeavored to save his mother's life, when she screamed for help, was also badly burned about the hands, but he will not retain any permanent effects after the wounds heal. The tragedy is one of the saddest that has occurred in Highwood in a long time. The aged woman was well known there as are also her two sons, Charles and Axel They have lived there many years.

In the early morning hours, the aged woman arose, and going into the sitting room, started to poke up the fire in the round heater which heats the place. The belief is that either her sleeve caught fire or that the fuzzy substance which is characteristic of tennis flannel caught fire by rubbing against the stove.

At any rate the son Charles soon heard his mother shouting:

"Come in quick, Charlie I'm afire."

The son rushed in, saw his mother ablaze and hurried to the bedroom, where he seized blankets and rushed back into the room, throwing them about his aged mother. The flames in the meantime had spread all over the gown and penetrated her under garments, reaching her body. The son, however rolled her on the floor in the blankets and finally managed to extinguish the flames.

A doctor was called and for a time it was felt she might recoved as the burns did not appear to be very deep. Everything possible was done for her but the burns proved worse than at first were indicated and her death occurred before minnight.

Tree That Lightning Avoids.

Natives of South Africa have said regarding the mopane tree, which is often struck, "lightning hates it;" but they say that the morala tree is never touched.

Paraguay's Rich Forests.

Paraguay has valuable forest resources, the most important of which is quebracco, particularly rich in tannin.

Training Animals.

The psychology of animals is curiously like that of young children. Interest must be won; it cannot be forced. No appeal, save a direct one to instinct, is admissible. Penalties are quite meaningless except as obstacles in a particular path, and as such they must never arouse active fear. It will be seen therefore that the opportunities for cruelty are necessarily limited. Trainers may abuse their charges, but each time they do so they court disaster.

Must Be In the Blood.

A London cat is said to relish feeds of pastry, chocolate, blackberries, tomatoes, egg shells, and even wood as a variety on the general feline fish and meat diet. But many a landlady has credited her cat with even a more catholic taste when her lodger began to think he missed things.

Conceit.

Conceit loses a man more friends and gains him more enemies than any other folbie, perhaps vice, in the world. It makes him harsh to his inferiors and disrespectful to his betters.

BRIDE SHOWS WHO IS BOSS ON HER WEDDING DAY

The following is what the Chicago Examiner has to say in regard to the wedding of Miss Margaret Bohrn of Channel Lake:

Harold L. Batting, general manager of the Schulte Optical Company, Chicago, found out Saturday who was in charge of his wedding. The bride was. This surprised Batting—but he went through with the ceremony.

The bride was Miss Margaret Bohrn, until recently one of the New York buyers for Marshall Field & Co. She received a letter from Mr. Batting while he was in Tennessee on business advising her that she would be married at her home in Antioch. She decided however that her finance was mistaken.

Saturday morning Batting arrived in Chicago, rushed by taxicab to the Northwestern depot—without other incident than being arrested for speeding and negotiating his release and hurried to Waukegan to get the license.

Miss Bohrn had decieed to be married in Chicago. When she found out where Mr. Batting was she frowned in momentary perplexity, then called the marriage license clerk at Waukegan by phone.

"A person named Batting will ask for a license to marry another named Bohrn," she said. "Don't let him have it."

"Who are you?" demanded the startled clerk.

"I'm the bride," and Miss Bohrn hung up.

Mr. Batting came back to Chicago so fast that he could not be arrested for speeding. In consternation he plunged in to the Chicago home of the bride—who has two. She greeted him with calm affection.

"I got the license in Chicago," she said. "We'll be married here."

"Yes'm," said Mr. Batting.

"Who Was The Goat?"

Tuesday evening of this week the moon shone its brightest, the snow sparkled in its rays, the thermometer was above zero, and what better time could be chosen for a coon hunt. At least so a party of practical jokers seemed fit to inform the "goat." Accordingly all arrangements were made to meet on the shore of Silver Lake at 7:30 o'clock, the goat to bring an axe, a crowbar and a lantern. At the appointed hour he bravely shouldered the afore mentioned paraphenelia and started across fields toward the lake whistling a merry tune, the chorus of which he sang, the words running something like this, "The night is warm, the moon doth shine, Coon oh, coon you'll soon be mine." With visions of coon steak, coon pie and roast coon, adorning the festive board, still in his mind, he at last reached the appointed spot and seeing no one else about he seated himself upon a log and proceeded to await the coming of others, after a wait of a couple of hours during which those tempting visions only served to tantalize his increasing hunger, he decided to return home. Once more he shouldered the paraphanelia, but neither whistling nor singing he retraced his steps. A telephone call to the leader of the gang brought out the information that the "bunch" went to the other side of the lake, but, the laugh that followed gave rise to the question, "Did the 'bunch' really go at all?"

Origin of English Words.

An analysis of 20,000 English words taken from the New Standard Dictionary shows that 4,842 of these words come from the Latin through French; 3,681 words are of Anglo-Saxon and English origin; 2,880 come directly from Latin; 2,493 are directly or indirectly from the Greek; the American Indian languages supply 102 words, the African languages 32, and Lithuanian ends the list with one word to its credit.

Neatly Countered.

The action at law came up in London. The lawyer was Scotch and the judge was English. The case in argument concerned certain water rights, and the lawyer had frequently to use the word "water," which he pronounced very broad. "Mr. Macpherson," at last interrupted the judge, "do you spell water with two t's in your country?" "Na, na, my lord," quickly retorted the lawyer, "but we spell manners wi' twa n's!"

Advertising Effect Lost.

Advertising is difficult in Central and South America because so large a part of the people can neither read nor write.

Queer.

One queer thing about a woman is that she will live with and depend for her living upon a man who is never able to do anything to suit her.

ASSOCIATIONS IN BIG MERGER

Farmers Believe That Such a Federation Would be Greatly to Their Advantage

COMMITTEE NOW AT WORK

Idea Was Conceived at Farmers' Institute Last Month—Hope to Have it Effective Next Year

Believing that their greatest strength and usefulness lies in union, members of various farm organizations all over the country are considering very seriously the proposition of forming a federation. Such a federation would include the Farmers Institute, the Lake County Milk Dealers' association, the Lake County Soil Improvement association and all other clubs and associations which have for their purpose the promoting of the best interests of the farmers in order that all may work together in harmony and to the best possible advantage:

The necessity of such a federation was brought up at the annual Farmers' Institute which closed an interesting session in Gurnee a few days ago. A committee was appointed to see the heads of the various organizations, learn their sentiment toward such a federation and report back in a couple of weeks. This committee will urge very strongly the necessity of joining forces and it is expected that each separate association will see the logic of the reasoning.

It is pointed out that in case a federation were to be formed, that one day a year would be set aside and would be observed for each member of the united body. For example, there would be a day or a week set apart for the annnal poultry show. This would have the support of all the other organizations with members in all parts of the country.

Then at another period the Farmers' Institute would take place and again the federation would back the move and render all possible support. This same would be true with regard to the Milk Dealers Association as a day would be set aside as dairy day, another as soil improvement day, etc.

Under the present plan of holding each of these events separately the expence is doubled or trebled and it is to prevent this that the suggestion for union is made. It is pointed out that with the money is saved the affair could be promoted upon a larger and better scale and more good would result to all concerned.

Those who took up the proposed plan at the Farmers' Institute and who still are bending every effort to see it put into effect declare it is the best plan of its kind that ever has been presented and they are anxious to see the members of the other organizations take it up and help to boost it. It is the hope of the friends of the plan that it can be put into effect by hext year as they feel that no time should be lost.

Women Make Good.

Women sailors are employed in Denmark, Norway and Finland, and they are often found to be most excellent mariners.

Rule for Life.

So live with men as if God saw you; so speak with God as if men heard you.—Seneca.

Beyond the Styx.

Plato—Let me see: They condemned you to die, but permitted you to choose the manner of your death. Am I right? Socrates—That's right. I told them hemlock juice was my poison. I said ice cream first, but they made me guess again.—Puck.

Largest Flower.

The largest flower in the world grows on the Island of Mindanao. Its habitat is far up the Parag mountain, 2,500 feet above the level of the sea. The natives give it the name of Bolo. Its full-blown blossom, five-petaled, is over three feet in diameter, and weighs 22 pounds. The flower was first found in Sumatra and was called Rafflesia Schadenburgia, in honor of its discoverer (whoever he was).

DUPRE RESIDENCE NEAR DESTRUCTION TUESDAY FORENOON

Tuesday morning about half past nine o'clock the family of John Dupre were routed from their home by the discovery that the roof was on fire, a fact of which they were unaware until a neighbor rapped at the door. A hasty telephone call soon spread the alarm and in a very short time the hose and ladders were on the scene. So strong a headway had the flames gained before discovery that for a time it looked as though the house was doomed and while some were doing their best to subdue the fire others turned their attention to the furniture and in a few moments the house was entirely empty However the flames were soon under control and in a short time were entirely extinguished. The damage was confined to the roof and attic which were completely destroyed and to the plaster which was badly damaged by water.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by sparks from a burning chimney igniting the shingles. The damage to the house is roughly estimated at a thousand dollars, besides the usual damage to the furniture caused by smoke and water. There was no insurance.

Makes Plea for Game Birds

Springfield, Feb. 13, 1914.—The Game and Fish Commission of the state of Illinois had in mind such terrible storms as are now sweeping over the country when they announced their policy of establishing game preserves. In keeping with this policy, they today call upon all sportsmen, farmers and other people interested in the conservation of game to take whatever steps they possibly can to prevent the perishing of game. An hour a day, especially by persons who know the places frequented by game and a little feed will save more quail than is killed by all the sportsmen in the state.

The Commission desires that this statement be given the widest publicity possible, and call upon the press as well as others to assist them in this effort to conserve the game.

Chas. Phillips is Dead

Charles Phillips, former county treasurer of Lake county, former curcuit clerk of the county, former secretary of the Waukegan school board, for years supervisor from Fremont township, died at his home in Libertyville village, Wednesday, February 18th, following a sickness which was of long duration, his demise thus ending the career of one of the county's most proment citizens, a man who had held more than the average number offices usually alloted to an individual and one who had been conspicuous in many public matters. He was 83 years old.

Keeping Tinware Bright.

If new tinware is rubbed over with fresh lard, then thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used, it will be less liable to rust.

Europe's Land of Sunshine.

Spain has more sunshine than any other country in Europe. The yearly average is 3,000 hours. In England it is 1,400.

Fishes Light Sleepers.

All fish sleep at more or less regular intervals, but they do so without closing their eyes, and their slumber as a rule is lighter and more easily disturbed than that of any other living thing.

Curing a Cold.

A doctor's prescription for a cold is to first take a quick acting laxative, then a mustard foot bath, which will relieve most of the cold in the head. If preferred take a general hot bath, remaining in the water twenty minutes with a cold wet cloth tied on the head. But when this whole bath is taken a blanket must be wrapped round the body, or, better yet, a soft bath robe slipped on. Take hot lemonade or flaxseed tea.

Safer Way.

"Dat ol' man o' yohs is a purty good provider." "He shows his sense," replied Aunt Chloe. "He wants to keep me busy occupyin' dishere skillet as a utensile instid of a weapon."—Washington Star.

Fishing by Moonlight.

On the Ningpo river, in China, moonlight fishing is carried on to a large extent. For this purpose a long, narrow, flat boat, provided on one side with a board sloping down into the water, and painted a bright white, is used. On the other side of this craft is a net stretched vertically on stanchions. The fish, attracted by the white board, jump upon it, and thence into the boat, the net preventing them from falling into the water on the other side.

BETTER ROADS IS ORDER OF THE DAY

Every Available Resource Should be Utilized to Accomplish this End

PRISONERS ARE AVAILABLE

Warden Allen and State Highway Commissioners Call on Counties and Cities to Make Friendly Contest

At the conference held at Springfield in the office of the Governor on Jan. 8, 1914, between Edward F. Dunne, Governor, Edmund Allen, Warden of the Penitentiary at Joliet, and the members of the State Highway Commission, it was shown by the Warden that there were two hundred and fifty trusty prisoners who could be relied on for faithful services and good deportment if permitted to work on the public highways in different parts of the state.

It was first determined that the chief benefits to the commonwealth to be derived by using the convicts outside of the prison walls would be to rehabitate the men themselves in their own manhood thus preparing them again for citizenship before leaving the penal institution.

It was then shown that the men to be selected were not vicious characters at heart and would not require much guarding and that therefore their keep outside of the penal institution would not exceed fifty cents each per day. It was therefore decided to only charge the communities who should call for their services that amount per day and that this should cover every expense that the communities would incur from the time the convicts left the penitentiary until their return.

It was also decided that it would not be very profitable to the localities to take them to any community for the purpose of constructing less than five miles of highway.

It was further shown that the greatest saving to the locality employing them would be to have them construct macadam roads, and that the state could furnish the crushed stone for making such roads by the community paying the freight on the stone from the prison to the railroad station nearest the scene of the improvement to be made and furnishing teams to haul the stone from the station or stations and scatter it along the route to be improved.

Therefore it was determined that for the city or cities, community or communities who would first provide a fund to meet the expenses necessary under the provisions above stated for the construction of not less than five miles of highway provided the local highway commissioners call for the prisoners, as required by law, the State Highway Commission will at once undertake the construction of such highways. Said road, however, not to be taken over as a State Aid Road, but to be left to the maintenance of the community where it is located.

It will not be necessary for any community to employ more than fifty convicts at any one time to entitle them to this service. This would enable five different localities to work in the manner above provided at the same time.

The construction work may be done on any road under the jurisdiction of the local highway commissioners, which would include any state aid road not under actual construction by the state and county.

All of the cities, counties and communities of the state are hereby given the opportunity to compete for this improvement and to the first community or communities complying with the terms above mentioned, the services will be rendered. Estimates of cost for construction per mile will be given as soon as the location of the road is ascertained. It is desired that such a highway of from ten to eighty miles should be constructed in 1914.

Edmund M. Allen,
Warden, State Penitentiary, Joliet, Ill.
State Highway Commission,
By, A. D. Gash,
S. E. Bradt,
Jas. P. Wilson.

L. M. HAYNES PASSED AWAY TUESDAY AFTERNOON

When the news of the death of one of Antioch's lifelong residents, Lucius M. Haynes was spread about town Tuesday afternoon it was a surprise to nearly all except the most immediate family, for while it was generally known that he had been in failing health for a number of months past, his decline at the last had been so rapid that very few realized his condition. For years he had been a sufferer from asthma and that coupled with a severe case of heart trouble was responsible for his failing health and when later hardening of the arteries developed nothing could be done to prolong his life and on Tuesday afternoon about three o'clock he passed away after being confined to the house only a few days.

The deceased was born June 25, 1846, in the village of Antioch, which place has been his home every since. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Grace Leiting of Kenosha, and Mrs. Blanche Aubry of Chicago, and two brothers, Millie and R. M. Haynes both of this place.

The funeral services will be held at the home on Friday afternoon at one o'clock, and will be in charge of the Sequoit Lodge A. F. & A. M., of which he has been a member for the past fourteen years.

Pneumonia is Causeof Death

Mrs. Henry Dietmeyer one of the best known resident of Waukegan, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Martin of 819 Washington street, Waukegan, at 12:45 o'clock Tuesday morning following a sickness which dated from an attack of pneumonia a year ago. She never recovered from the attack, having been ailing since.

Mrs. Dietmeyer had lived in Waukegan all her life. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. John McAree moved to that city in 1842 and she was born April 7, 1847, thus being 67 years of age.

ELECTION NOTICE
Special Election, By Petition

Notice is hereby given to the Legal Voters, residents of the town of Antioch, county of Lake and state of Illinois, that a special election will be held in precinct No. two in the Brook bank building, Lake street, and in precinct No. one, in the F. B. Huber Paint shop, on Depot street, in the Village of Antioch, on Tuesday, March 3, 1914. The election is to change from the three Highway Commissioners System to the Single Highway Commissioners System.

In accordance with the provisions of an act entitled: "An Act to Revise the Law in Relation to Roads and Bridges," approved June 27, 1913, in force July 1, 1913.

Polls will open at 7 a. m., and close at 5 o'clock p. m.

Given under my hand this Fourteenth day of February, A. D., 1914.

W. S. Rinear,
Town Clerk.

Her Opportunity.

Maid—"I've come to give notice, ma'am." Mistress—"Indeed?" Maid—"And would you give me a good reference, ma'am? I'm going to Mrs. Jones, across the way." Mistress—"The best in the world, Maggie. I hate that woman."—New York Globe.

British Fond of Hunting.

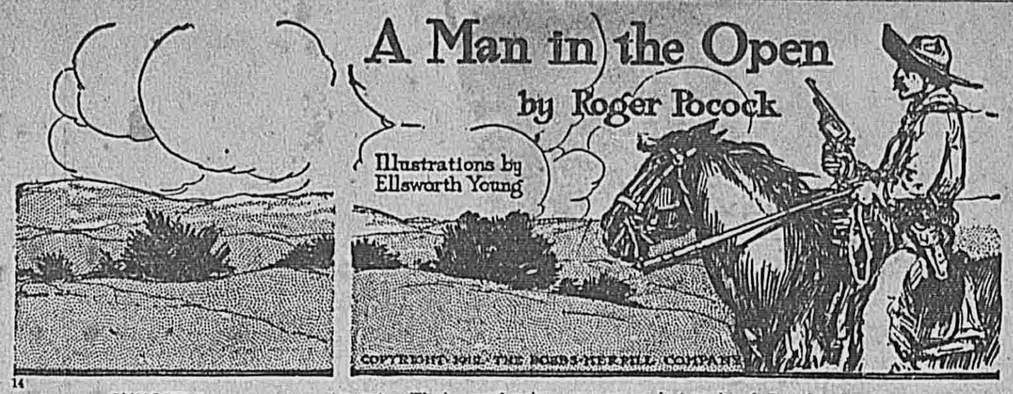
How greatly hunting enters into British social life is shown in the fact that there are, according to a recent computation, 456 recognized packs of hounds in the United Kingdom. Of these England has 364 packs, Ireland 75 packs, and Scotland 17 packs. In round numbers, the packs which hunt the fox and deer total some 9,000 couples of hounds, while of harriers and beagles there are 3,500 couples.

Protection Against Lightning.

Coral necklaces have often been worn for warding off lightning; also an eagle's plume, as that bird is supposed to be quite invulnerable to lightning from its connection with Jupiter. The Romans were also much addicted to wearing bay leaves as a preservative. The laurel, the holly and the fig trees are supposed to be quite free fro... evil effects of lightning. The ele... Pliny said: "Lightning never str... the laurel."

Father Had a Very Good E...

A little girl from out of ... visiting a little Jamestown ... Optimist says, and the vi... that no one asked divine... fore the meal was serv... always asks the bless... eat," said the little ... chum. "That's all r... plied the little hoste... to defend her pa... would, too, but h... —Kansas City ...



A Man in the Open

by Roger Pocock

Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with Jesse Smith relating the story of his birth, early life in Labrador and of the death of his father. Jesse becomes a sailor. His mother marries the master of the ship and both are lost in the wreck of the vessel. Jesse becomes a cowboy in Texas. He marries Polly, a singer of questionable morals, who later is reported to have committed suicide. Jesse becomes a rancher and moves to British Columbia. Kate Trevor takes up the narrative. Unhappily married, she contemplates suicide, but changes her mind after meeting Jesse. Jesse rescues Kate from her drink-maddened husband who attempts to kill her. Trevor loses his life in the Rapids. Kate rejects offers of grand opera managers to return to the stage and marries Jesse. Their married life starts out happily. Kate succumbs to the pleadings of a composer to return to the stage and runs away with him. She rescues Widow O'Flynn from her burning house, is badly burned herself and returns home, where Jesse receives her with open arms. Jesse calls on neighbors and plans to capture cattle thieves. Kate is rescued from the hands of the bandits. Jesse is captured by the robbers, but by a clever ruse makes prisoners of the robbers. They are turned over to a United States marshal, who has arrived with extradition papers. Jesse takes charge of the outlaw chief's son, Billy O'Flynn, having promised the chief to keep him out of his father's profession. He takes Billy to Vancouver and the lad is shanghaied. A son is born to Kate and Jesse and is named David. Jesse receives a letter from his first wife, Polly, in which she tells him she deceived him into thinking she had killed herself. For the honor of Kate and their son, father and mother sparate. Kate and David go to England to live. Four years later Billy O'Flynn arrives and tells Kate how Jesse has been ruined and estracised through the vindictiveness of Polly. Kate arrives in British Columbia, lays plans to help old friends and defeat the plots of Polly. Provisions and help arrive in time to save Jesse's life. He hears of Kate's arrival and of her plans. Brooke, a former bandit and intimate of Polly's, calls on Kate to interest her in a scheme to betray Polly to his own financial advantage. She refuses.

CHAPTER V.

The Cargador.

Kate's Narrative.

It was sixty degrees below zero. The moonlight lay in silver on the pines, the hundred-and-four-mile cabin, deep buried among the drifts, glittered along the eaves with icicles, the smoke went up into the hush of death, and the light in the frosted window would glow till nearly dawn.

Within, Pete sat upon his shiny bench, rolling waxed end upon his shiny knee, and tautened his double stitches through the night, scarcely feeling the need of sleep. His new aparejos, stacked as they were finished, had gradually crowded poor Mrs. Pete into her last stronghold, the corner between the wood-box and the bunk. Fiercely she resented the filling of her only room with harness, of her bunk with scrap leather, which scratched her, she said. Wedged into her last corner, she would patch dissewing crooned 'One More River," or some indecent ballad of the gold mines.

"Mother," Pete would look up from his bench. "You mind when I brung her here right to this very cabin, with Father Jared, and the Baby, David?"

"What makes you hover, Pete?"

"D'ye mind Baby David?"

"Didn't I nurse him?" said the old woman softly. "He'd red hair like his stuck-up mother, blue eyes same as Jesse, and a birthmark on his off kidney. Now, did you ask her about that birthmark?"

"I told her," said Pete, "that a suspicious female, with a face like a grebe and an inquirin' mind is wistful to inspeck Dave's kidneys."

Mother wagged her head. "I own I'd like to believe Kate Smith is back in this country, but you're such a continuous and enduring liar."

"That's so," said Pete.

One day when the sun shone brightly into the cabin, Billy arrived with a letter from Captain Taylor. Pete would not give it to mother, or read it aloud, or even tell the news. He danced an ungainly hornpipe, and mother had to shake him.

Now what on airth's the matter with yew?" mother boiled over.

"Finish them riggings by first May, graceful old socks, while Pete at his says he.

"Says I'm partner and boss of the outfit, and running the whole shootin' match, and I'll get more wealth than'll patch hell a mile, and

"There's none like Nancy Lee, I trow,
Ow! Ow!

"Oh, mother, Bolt's give me a half-terest, and ain't this a happy little me, my darlin'!"

t that Mrs. Pete flung her skinny a around his neck, and the two old things sobbed together.

eek later, when, to save Pete tramp, Billy rode down with ons, he found the old people d "about this yere partner-

allows this Brooke is Pete, wagging his snowy for all the interest he nostly corpse. Thar's my 'skito bar."

letter thoughtfully. to see the riggings?"

ber. He don't know

wants?"

te."

week tracking acters who had a false agree-

ment. Their confession was now in evidence against Brooke, in case he dared repudiate Mathson's rights as partner, but there was no need to alarm the cargador. So Billy changed the subject, demanding tea, and there was a fine gossip.

Once after his Saturday's tramp up the great hill, Pete returned looking very old. "I axed Bolt," he explained, "about this yere partnership."

"Well?" asked mother sharply. "Well?"

"Bolt says thar's pigs with pink bows to their tails, just stretchin' and stretchin' around his sty."

The old woman turned her back, for Pete was crying.

In April there came a rush of warmth out of the west, licking up all the snow, save only on that high plateau where the Hundred Mile and Spite House seemed to wait and wait in the white silence.

Pete sat under a roof of cedar shakes which he had built to shelter the new "riggings." He was riveting the last of sixty hackamores, as he dreamed of the great north trail, of open meadows by the Hagwilgaet, of the heaven-piercing spire of Tsegeordinth at the Forks of Skeena.

"Mother," he said, "I'm no slouch of a cargador. Them red gin cases is still to rig for kitchen boxes, and it's all complete. The mules is fattening good, I hear, and the men's the same as last summer, all worth their feed, too."

But mother, grim and fierce in the throes of her spring cleaning, had not come to admire. "Pete," she shrilled, "two more buckets of water, and yew jest git a move on. And how long hev yew bin promisin' to whittle me them clothes-pins? Now jest yew hustle, Pete, or I'll get right ugly."

Pete only cut from the plug into his palm, and rolled the tobacco small for his corn-cob pipe. His winter servitude was ended, and he was master, the cargador before whom all men bow in the dread northlands. Mother went off content to carry her own water, and Pete, with something of a flourish, lighted his pipe.

"Mother!" Pete let out a sharp call, and forgetting her business, mother came quite humbly, as though to heel. "Yes, Pete?"

He pointed with his pipe at a distant horseman rounding the flank of the hill.

"Brooke?" she whispered, both gnarled rheumatic hands clutched at her heart.

"I reckon," said Pete cheerfully. "Thinks he's a circus procession. sorrel's clattering a loose near-hind shoe, and her mouth just bleeding as he saws with that spade bit. He's a sure polecat. Trots down-hill, too, and suffers in his tail. Incompetent, mother. Look at his feet. He's bad as a stale salmon, rotten to the bones. Been drinking, too."

Brooke drew up and dismounted, leaving his rein on the horse's neck, instead of dropping it to the ground. When Brooke moved to sit on an aparejo Pete ordered him to one of



"Brooke?" She Whispered.

the kitchen boxes. "Not Bolt hisself may sit on my riggings," said the old gray cargador.

"I thought," said Brooke quite kindly, "that this harness was mine."

"A half-interest," said mother, "sure-ly."

"I fear," said Brooke, "you sort of misunderstood. Old Taylor did say something about your usefulness as a working partner, and, of course, if we hadn't canceled that preposterous contract with the Hudson's Bay Company, there's do doubt your knowledge of the country up north would have been worth paying for. It was, as you say, damned awkward about his being blind as a bat; in fact, I was put to quite a lot of trouble getting the agreement witnessed. However," he produced a document which mother snatched, "it's all there in black and white, and there's the old fool's signature—holds good in any court of law—proves that I've bought and paid for the whole atajo. You needn't claim I haven't a clear title—so you needn't stare at me as if I'd forged the signature. It's straight goods, I tell you."

Mother reeled backward, while she grabbed Pete's shoulders so that the agreement fluttered to Brooke's feet. She steadied herself, then with a husky croak, "You made Bolt sign that—blind, dying, so he dunno what's on the paper."

"Can you prove that?" asked Brooke indulgently, as though he spoke to children. "If you say things like that, it's criminal libel, and you're both liable to the Skookum House. However," he shrugged his shoulders, and put the agreement away, "I don't want to be hard on you, Pete."

"Mister Mathson," mother hissed at him.

Pete, with a whispered word to mother, rose from his bench, and without appearing to see Mr. Brooke, walked past him across the sunlit yard, and on slowly up the great lifting curve of the road to Hundred Mile House.

The sun was setting behind him when Pete rested at last upon the snowclad summit, and dusk lay in lakes of shadow far below him. At the Hundred he found the lamps alight, and, as usual, Billy offered him a drink. "I ain't drinking," said Pete huskily, as he lurched past the bar into the dining-hall, and on to the little room on the right where Captain Taylor lay.

"Bolt!" he whispered.

"That you, Pete? Sit down," said the boss cheerily. "How's the claim, Pete? Getting coarse gold, eh?"

"Gold? Say, Bolt, what's the matter, old fellow?"

"Matter? Why, nothing, Pete," the blind eyes shone keenly; "of course I'm not nearly to bedrock yet, and as to what I owe you've jolly well got to wait. How's old Calamity? I got Lost Creek Jim to work at last."

Was the boss dreaming of old times on Lightning Creek?

"Watty's in the mail," said Bolt.

Watty had been dead these thirty years.

Then Pete sat down on the bedside, and the two miners prattled about the new flume, and the price of flour in a camp now overgrown with jungle.

A word to Billy would have been enough to get the aparejos to a place of safety, pending the settlement of Pete's just claim as partner. But the cargador knew well that death had come to take the one man he loved. This was no time for sordid business, disturbing Bolt Taylor's peace. It was better to go quietly.

* * * * * * * * * *

The sky was full of stars as Pete went homeward. The stars were big and round; the forest in an ecstasy kept vigil all alert, all silent, and the little streams of the thaw were saying their prayers before the frost sleep of the later hours. The man was at peace. It is not so very much to be cargador; but it is a very big thing indeed to be unselfish. The trees kept vigil, the little streams crooned sleepy prayers, the stars in glory humbly served as lamps, and the man made no cry in his pain. Far down in the valley he say a red flame rise.

* * * * * * * * * *

Mother saw Brooke rid off to inspect his Star mules in their pasture far away down the Fraser Canon. She blacked the stove with malice, she shook the bedding in enmity, set the furtniture to rights as though it were being punished, then sat on the damp floor brooding, while twilight deepened over a world of treachery, Brooke was a thief, the lying boss had used Pete and thrown him away wrung dry. And Pete was an old fool who would forgive.

She had dreaded the lonely summer when she was left with only squirrels for company. Now Pete would be "settin'" around, ruined, and out of work, the man who had been used and thrown aside, the laughing-stock of the teamsters who saw his pride brought low.

The frontier breeds fierce women, with narrow venomous enmities toward the foes of the house. Even if Pete suffered, Brooke should not prosper, or the boss who had failed her man. Mother dragged two five-gallon cans of petroleum from the lean-to, and staggering under their weight, poured the oil over all Brooke's harness. Breathing heavily with her labor, she carried loads of swampy hay, and cord-wood, until the aparejos were but part of a bonfire. Then with a brand from the stove she set the hay alight. There should be no public shame to break Pete's heart, there should be no pack-train unless he were cargador.

Pete stood beside the ashes, searching mother's face with his slow brooding eyes. Her burning rage was gone, and she was afraid, for now she thought too late of all his loving pride in the work, the greatness of the thing which his knowledge and skill had made. That she had burned. Understanding how love had made this blunder, Pete said no word. He only knew that Bolt had paid him seven hundred dollars cash and kind, which must be returned. In silence he turned away, and once more faced the terrible hill which led to the Hundred Mile House.

* * * * * * * * * *

The spring was in my blood, and I could not sleep. Can any creature sleep when the spring's sweet restless air calls to all nature? Even the little birds were coming back to the north, for now and again as I strolled along the road I would hear a sleepy twitter. "Isn't it dawn yet?" "Not yet, have another nap." So I came to the brow of the great hill whence I should see the dawn.

I was turning back refreshed toward my duty, when I heard something moan. The sound came from underneath a pine tree, the one at the very top of the long climb which Pete had blazed with his inscription, "Got thar." With my heart in my mouth I went to find out what was the matter, and so discovered the old cargador crouched down against the trunk.

"Pete," I asked in a very shaky voice, "what on earth's the matter?"

"Dying, mum."

"But it's too damp here. Why, you'll catch your death of cold."

"That would never do. Say, mum, how's Bolt?"

"Oh, ever so much better."

"Can't do it," said Pete, "if I died first he'd have the joke on me."

"Wouldn't you like a hot rum?"

Pete staggered to his feet. "I'd go for that," he sighed, "just like one man."

So he took my arm, and I helped him along the road.

"She burned them riggins," he said.

"Mother?"

"Yes. Brooke came inspecting them riggings, so mother burned 'em."

"Won't that be rather awkward?"

"Some. You see, mum, Bolt paid



I Discovered the Old Cargador Crouched Down Against the Trunk.

me four hundred and five dollars cash, so I come to return him the money."

I didn't quite understand. "You see, Pete," I suggested, "you and Brooke are the owners. Don't you owe half to yourself and half to Brooke?"

"Well, if that's so, I'll pay myself and owe the rest to Brooke. But then he claims the whole Star atajo."

"In that case you owe the whole of the money to Brooke."

"I don't mind owing Brooke." Pete felt so much better that he was able to walk without help. "Brooke's gone on to inspect mules. I wonder how he'll get on with them mules?"

As it happened, Jesse was an actual witness to Mr. Brooke's inspection of the Star mules at their pasture below his ranch. Here is his narrative:

"The trouble for these poor mules was that they followed a false goddess. Their bell mare Prue ought to have been old enough to know better, but at the age of twenty-three, with gray hair and bald withers, she was still female.

"She and her mules had been grazing maybe half a mile when my new stallion, young Jehoshaphat, happened along with his harem of twenty-five mares, smelling down wind for a drink. The mares looked so snug and grass-fat they could scarcely waddle, but Jehoshaphat was full of sinful pride, waltzing high step at the sight of Prue.

"You should have seen Prue playing up innocent modesty in front of Jehoshaphat, pretending she wasn't there, making believe she was too sudden, didn't approve of the gentleman, flattering his vanity with all sorts of airs and graces. Prue paraded herself along in front of the harem to spite the married mares, and all her mules came worshiping along in pursuit. Those mares gave the mules the biggest kicking you ever saw in your life.

"There was me lying on Face Rock like a little boy at a circus, and there was the performance proceeding so joyful that I never saw Brooke until he rode down right into the middle of the fun. Jehoshaphat got mad and went from Brooke, chasing him around the pasture. Prue chased Jehoshaphat, the mules chased Prue, the harem bit and kicked at everybody, Brooke galloped delirious in all directions, and I laughed until I could hardly hold down the rocks.

"Of course, if Brooke hadn't been a mere mistake on earth, he would have herded gently to the nearest corral, and cut the two outfits apart. But Brooke proceeded to lose his temper, pulled his gun, jumped his wretched sorrel behind a tree, and let drive. He missed the stallion. He shot Prue through the heart.

"There was nothing after that to keep the sixty Star mules together. Some went up the canon, some down, a few even swam the Fraser, but the heft of them climbed the big cliffs and vanished into the forest.

"I reckon Pete and his arrieros could collect those mules and break them to loving a new madrina. But with Brooke as cargador, the great Star Pack-train's numbered with the past, and Mathson's partnership is scarce worth arguing.

"I was sorry to see the fine mules lost, and in my grief I kicked Brooke about one-third of a mile on his way home afoot."

CHAPTER VI.

The Black Night.

Kate's Narrative.

"I, Boulton Wemyss Taylor, Commander R. N., retired, being of sound mind in a dying body, do hereby make my last will and testament:

"And do appoint the lady known as Madame Scotson my sole executress and trustee of all property which I may die possessed of;

"To pay my just debts, and to administer the remainder on behalf of my grandson, James Taylor,

"Until at his coming of age he shall receive the whole estate, if there is any;

"Save only that I bequeath to Madame Scotson my sword and the Victoria Cross;

"And with regard to burial, it is my will that no money whatever shall be spent, but that my body, wrapped in the flag by right of her majesty's commission, shall be consigned to the earth by my neighbors; that no friend of mine shall be allowed to stand uncovered catching cold, or to wear unseemly black clothing at the service of the resurrection, or to toll bells which should be pealed when the soul passes to God, or to make pretense or parade of grief for one who is glad to go."

The months of nursing were ended. No longer should Nurse Panton and I be afraid when our patient was good, or rejoice when fractious whims and difficult absurdities marked those rallies in which he fought off death. At the last, after many hours of silence, he asked me in a boyish voice if he might go up-stairs to see his uniform. In his dreams he was leaving school to enter the royal navy.

Billy was away on an errand to the Falls, and it was Nurse Panton's watch below, when at ten in the evening I saw the change come very suddenly. The face of my dear friend, no longer old, but timeless, reflected an unearthly majesty.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gold and Silver Coinage.

Gold and silver coins were authorized at the same time by an act of congress in 1792, but copper coins, cents and half cents, were issued before either gold or silver. The coinage of copper cents and half cents began in 1793, of silver coins in 1794 and gold in 1795. The first gold coins issued were the eagle, or ten-dollar piece, and half and quarter eagles. The double eagle, twenty-dollar gold piece, was not issued till 1849, and the only piece of that year known to be in existence is in the mint at Philadelphia. From 1849 to 1881 not a single twenty-dollar gold piece was coined, but since 1881 the coinage has been continuous.



HIS BRAIN WORKED SLOWLY

Small Boy Turned Statement Made by His Teacher to Good Advantage.

"Strange to say," said the schoolteacher, addressing his class of boys, "our brain acts as a telephone to the different parts of our body. Unconsciously, before we move our feet or hands, the message comes from the brain."

"Jack Murphy, what are you grinning at?" he demanded.

"I was thinking of somethin', sir," came the answer.

"Well, think of something that'll do your brain a little good!" retorted the master.

"Here, come out of that!"—as another grin spread itself over the saucy youngster's face. "Just stand behind the board for half an hour, and I'll give you something to grin about afterward!"

At the expiration of the lesson Murphy was recalled.

"Hold your hand out!" demanded the teacher, switching his cane.

No response from the stolid Murphy, who appeared to be thinking hard.

"Do you hear me, Murphy?" exclaimed the exasperated man.

"Yes, sir," he answered, "but my brain hasn't sent the message down yet!"

Progressive Saskatchewan.

A traveler was asked by a fellow passenger who had just boarded the train at—well, call it Boosterville, Saskatchewan. "Well, what do you think of Boosterville?" The traveler gave his testimony, which was to the effect that he thought Boosterville was a real live town, a cute town, a town which meant to get there and which had a great future ahead of it, a town which had made remarkable progress during the short time it had been in existence. "When were you there?" inquired the man from Boosterville. "'Bout three weeks back," the traveler replied. "Gee!" cried the Boostervillian in astonishment that such implied ignorance could be, "Gee! You oughter seen it this morning!"—Canadian News.

WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE U

Though Sick and Suffering; A Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Richmond, Pa. — "When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a dreadfully rundown state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning and had a steady headache.



"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. FRANK CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women

for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will pay you to do so. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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ABSORBINE TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Removes Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons, Soreness from any Bruise or Strain; Stops Spavin Lameness. Allays pain. Does not Blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. $2.00 a bottle, delivered. Book 1 K free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind. For Synovitis, Strains, Gouty or Rheumatic deposits, Swollen, Painful Varicose Veins. Will tell you more if you write. $1 and $2 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

WANTED Young women with one year in high school or equivalent to enter registered training school in 150 bed hospital. Board, room, laundry free and $1 per week. Large demand for our graduate nurses at $25 per week. Catalogue mailed on request. Washington Park Hospital, 441 E. 60th Street, Chicago

TAPE-WORM Expelled alive in 60 minutes with head, or no fee. No fasting. 68 page book for 2c stamp. DR. M. NEY SMITH, Specialist, 906 N. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

Special 640 acres fertile sandy loam near Ry. Free mail, telephone, N. E. Ark. New drainage district, $25. Owner, Will Yates, Jonesboro, Ark.

ONE PINT CLEANING COMPOUND 10c silver. Soiled goods, gloves, carpets, etc.; by grease, etc., cleaned. Write W. J. Swafford, Niota, Tenn.

Pettit's BEST FOR EYE EYE ACHES **Salve**

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE for sale or exchange. Write us for lists. BRUTON & McINTIRE, Milroy, S. D.

Widow Must Sell 403 acres, including 30 choice Holstein cows, crops, 100 a's valuable timber, fruit, modern buildings worth $7,000. Running water. Price $10,000. Easy terms. Free list. O. J. ELLIS, SPRINGVILLE, NEW YORK

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WESTERN CANADA NOW

The opportunity of securing free homesteads of 160 acres each, and the low priced lands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, will soon have passed.

Canada offers a hearty welcome to the Settler, to the man with a family looking for a home; to the farmer's son, to the renter, to all who wish to live under better conditions.

Canada's grain yield in 1913 is the talk of the world. Luxuriant Grasses give cheap fodder for large herds; cost of raising and fattening for market is a trifle.

The sum realized for Beef, Butter, Milk and Cheese will pay fifty per cent on the investment.

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

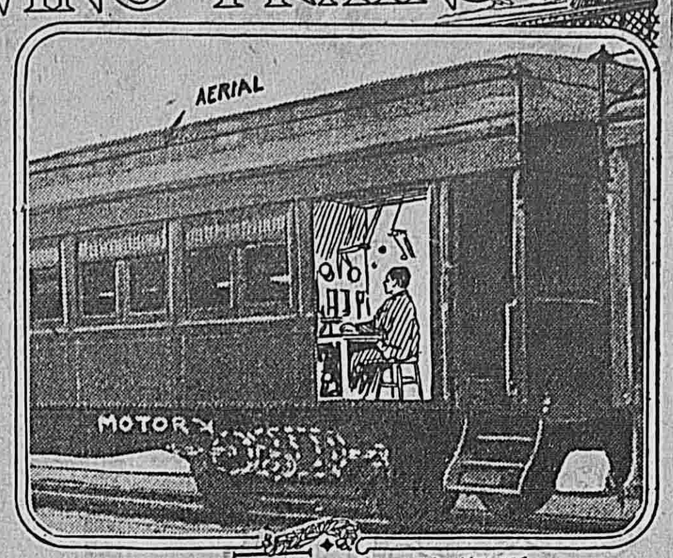
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Al tting into hot water "I'm always ge at my house." that if you lived "You couldn't sa in ours."

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXA- TIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

His Little Mortality Joke.

"Your friend Graspins considers himself a wag."

"Why, you have just met Graspins. How do you know that he considers himself a wag?"

"I heard him perpetrate that old wheeze about an undertaker being the last person in the world he wants to have any dealings with."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Man Without Folly.

William Dean Howells, apropos of the tercentenary of the birth of La Rochefoucauld, quoted at a dinner in Boston some of the Famous Frenchman's maxims.

"La Rochefoucauld," said Mr. Howells, "wasn't the sorrowful misanthrope some people think, but a gay and gallant figure. His character was best portrayed, indeed, by one of his best maxims:

"'He who is without folly is not so wise as he thinks.'"

For 75 years Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have been their own recommendation in conditions of upset stomach, liver and bowels. If you have not tried them, a test now will prove their benefit to you. Send for free sample to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Geordie and His Wheelbarrow.

Geordie was wearily coming along the road pulling his wheelbarrow after him when he met the vicar, who asked would it not be easier to push the barrow?

"Aa daresay," replied Geordie, "but Aa's sick o' the sight on't."

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER BODY

Roxbury, Ohio.—"When my little boy was two weeks old he began breaking out on his cheeks. The eczema began just with pimples and they seemed to itch so badly he would scratch his face and cause a matter to run. Wherever that matter would touch it would cause another pimple until it spread all over his body. It caused disfigurement while it lasted. He had fifteen places on one arm and his head had several. The deepest places on his cheeks were as large as a silver dollar on each side. He was so restless at night we had to put mittens on him to keep him from scratching them with his finger nails. If he got a little too warm at night it seemed to hurt badly.

"We tried a treatment and he didn't get any better. He had the eczema about three weeks when we began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed him at night with the Cuticura Soap and spread the Cuticura Ointment on and the eczema left." (Signed) Mrs. John White, Mar. 19, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Wet Paint.

"She has a very fresh complexion."

"Yes, all that is lacking is the sign that they usually hang on such things."

SUFFERED FOR 25 YEARS.

Mr. R. M. Fleenor, R. F. D. 39, Otterbein, Ind., writes: "I had been a sufferer from Kidney Trouble for about 25 years. I finally got so bad that I had to quit work, and doctors failed to do me any good. I kept getting worse all the time, and it at last turned to inflammation of the Bladder, and I had given up all hope, when one day I received your little booklet advertising your pills, and resolved to try them. I did, and took only two boxes, and I am now sound and well. I regard my cure as remarkable. I can recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to any one who is suffering from Kidney Trouble as I was." Write to Mr. Fleenor about this wonderful remedy.


R. M. Fleenor.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

A girl can't throw a stone, but that is no reason why she shouldn't have an aim in life.

One Dry Spot.

Henry Ward Beecher did not believe that the most juicy things in the world necessarily were sermons. He was visiting Dr. Alexander at Princeton university, and the venerable Presbyterian president showed him a polished cabinet in which were all the sermons of his long New York ministry. There they were, standing in stately array. "This is a beautiful present made me by some of my people," said the doctor. "Yes," said Beecher, "I am glad to see this place."

"Why?" inquired Dr. Alexander. "Well, I am glad," replied the witty preacher, "to know that this place is in existence, Dr. Alexander, because, if ever there is another flood, I will start for this spot—there will be one dry place."

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops work wonders in overcoming serious coughs and throat irritations—5c at Druggists.

Mean Hint.

"'tis wife made him."

"Good heavens! Where did she ever get th e pattern?"

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color more goods than others. Adv.

It doesn't always take a sweeping assertion to throw dust in the other fellow's eyes.

Uric Acid Is Slow Poison

Excess uric acid left in the blood by weak kidneys, causes more diseases than any other poison.

Among its effects are backache, headache, dizziness, irritability, nervousness, drowsiness, "blues," rheumatic attacks and urinary disorders. Later effects are dropsy, gravel or heart disease.

If you would avoid uric acid troubles, keep your kidneys healthy. To stimulate and strengthen weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills—the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A Wisconsin Case

"Every Picture Tells a Story."



Mrs. Jane Smith, 6 Clay St., Menasha, Wis., says: "I could hardly get out of bed. My back ached, my body bloated and my ankles were swollen. I lost 4 pounds in weight. Doctors didn't know what ailed me and couldn't help me. Finally, I took Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me. All the swellings disappeared. Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
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WANTED—LIVE AGENTS
No dead ones; our leader sells easily, pays big money, gets repeat orders; exclusive territory. Write for particulars. HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY CO., Davenport, Iowa

Weak Women!

Some women are weak because of ills that are common In Girlhood—Womanhood and Motherhood

The prescription which Dr. R. V. Pierce uses most successfully—in diseases of women—which has stood the test of nearly half a century—is

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Take this in liquid or tablet form as a tonic and regulator!

Mrs. Kate D. Richardson, of Bazley, Esser Co., Va., says, "I esteem it a pleasure to testify to the wonderful curative qualities of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For some years I suffered greatly with weakness peculiar to my sex. I was treated by several physicians but gradually grew worse. One of my friends told me of the good results of your "Favorite Prescription." I went to the drug store and got a bottle, and after taking it, with the "Pleasant Pellets," I commenced to get better. I never knew what happiness was, for I was always sick and complaining and made others as well as myself unhappy. So you see what a debt I owe you!"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels

KOW-KURE

A sick cow is a bad investment, and a cow that is not producing as much good milk as she should is not well. All cows need careful attention to keep them healthy, and little disorders can be kept from becoming big by the use of Kow Kure.

This famous remedy is a sure cure and preventive of most cow ills—such as Lost Appetite, Milk Fever, Bunches, Red Water, Scouring, Abortion, Barrenness, and Retained Afterbirth.

Get a package of Kow Kure from your dealer and keep it on hand constantly. 50 cent and $1.00 sizes. Ask for copy of "The Cow Book."

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., MFRS. Lyndonville, Vt.

Lumbago-Sciatica Sprains



"The directions says, its good for lumbago too,—Sloan's cured my rheumatism; I've used it and I know." Do you use Sloan's?

Here's Proof.

"I had my back hurt in the Boer War and two years ago I was hit by a street car. I tried all kinds of dope without success. I saw your Liniment in a drug store and got a bottle to try. The first application caused instant relief, and now except for a little stiffness, I am almost well."—Fletcher Norman, Whitmer, Calif.

Instant Relief from Sciatica

"I was kept in bed with sciatica since the first of February, but I had almost instant relief when I tried your Liniment."—W. H. Hawkins, Frankfort, Ky.

Sprained Ankle

"As a user of your Liniment for the last 15 years, I can say it is one of the best on the market. Fifteen years ago I sprained my ankle and had to use crutches, and the doctors said I would always be lame. A friend advised me to try your Liniment and after using it night and morning for three months I could walk without a cane and run as good as any of the other firemen in my department. I have never been without a bottle since that time."—Mr. William H. Briscoe, Central Islip, N. Y.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

At all Dealers. Price 25c., 50c. and $1.00

Sloan's Instructive Book on horses, cattle, poultry and hogs, sent free.

Address, DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.


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ROSS'S PIGEON AND POULTRY BOOK FREE

We breed 45 kinds Pigeons, 15 kinds Poultry, have won 17 Silver Cups and 3 Medals. Tells How and Why to grow Pigeons and Poultry for Profit. Tells about Incubators and Brooders. Tells how you can get a pair of Giant French Pigeons for a few hours work. Write today.

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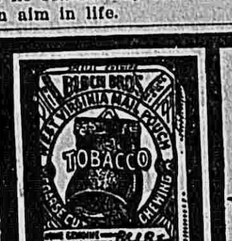
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Send Your Address and get a $1.00 razor hone on trial. O. Carlton, Sims, Ill.



CHEW MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

WHY TRY IT AND SE

AGE

Child- ys

iscov- n, and ow, "I

begins n open is al- three hours every day, and the elements do not frighten her from her regular daily exercise.

Madame Patti is a great admirer of the Jewish people, and she constantly wears what is called a mezuzah, a small case containing a Hebrew parchment scroll, inscribed with a passage from Deuteronomy, which is usually affixed to the doorpost of a Jewish house.

She is also very fond of birds, and at her residence she has a large collection of stuffed songsters from all over the world, as well as many live parrots, which are great favorites with her.

Broke Power of Indians.

One hundred years ago Gen. Andrew Jackson had at Fort Strother 900 raw recruits and several hundred friendly Indians in preparation for the second year's campaign against the Creek Indians. With this force he conducted raids into the Indian country with varied success. Before the end of February General Jackson had an army of 5,000 men within easy reach of Fort Strother. But it was the first of March before needed provisions for an active campaign arrived, and several weeks more elapsed before General Jackson was in a position to give decisive battle to the Creeks. Then came the bloodiest battle of the war, the battle of Horseshoe Bend, in which the power of the American Indian was broken forever.

Salt From Western Australia.

Enormous deposits of salt exist in the Esperance district of western Australia, which are now being worked by a strong company. The salt is scraped from lakes and treated in a mill, recently erected. It is then bagged and exported, the quantity so treated being some 15,000 bags a month.

The Marconi outfit has been especially developed for railroad service. Space and weight had to be drawn upon economically and the whole system is just about one-quarter the size of an ordinary installation. This naturally has imposed refinements and made it necessary to take great care in offsetting the jarring vibrations of a speeding train. Again the electrical engineers have done well, because even upon the first run the apparatus functioned encouragingly.

Of course there are yet obstacles to be surmounted, because there are refinements of adjustment that radically affect perfect working. The principal one of these has been that of regulating the wave lengths and in getting the installation upon the moving train turned to the distant stations.

The wave lengths generated by the train equipment are about 800 meters long, or in the neighborhood of half a mile, and these have permitted of the maintenance of wireless communication for a distance just short of 35 miles. So far the operator aboard the train has been more successful in dispatching than in receiving messages and the immediate efforts will be directed toward putting him upon an equality with his fellows at the fixed stations.

Upon the trial run the conductor of the Buffalo limited was taken ill and when thirty-odd miles from Scranton a wireless call was dispatched for a relief conductor. The substitute was on hand when the train pulled into that station.

Again, there were more passengers than seats, and in the same way an extra coach was ordered and made ready by the time the limited pulled into Binghamton. Upon a later run news items were received aboard the train and bulletins posted from time to time for the edification of the passengers. In time it will be possible, it is believed, for passengers to send and receive messages at any moment of the day or night while the trains are speeding along at their highest rate.

What is perfectly plain is the fact that the advent of the wireless operator aboard a moving train adds just one more watcher who will be continually on the alert and can co-operate with towermen in keeping the engine driver informed as to the state of the road ahead. Logically the next development of the system will be a telephone installation extending from the room of the wireless operator to the cab of the locomotive and perhaps even to the fireman's position if his task separates him from the engineer.

Of course the question of expense must be considered always, and fortunately the outlay involved in this case is not prohibitive. The stationary plants at Scranton and Binghamton have apparatus costing $3,000 for each, independently of the wireless towers, and the train equipment costs about half this. The operator need be but little more skilful than the average railroad telegrapher.

But while this placing of the wires sufficed when running over open country, there was still a doubt about what would happen when the train skirted along winding rivers with mountains hemming in the view and seemingly offering an obstacle to the sending and the receiving of wireless impulses. It is along parts of the road of this character that the wireless telegraph would be of the greatest service, because the sinuous path of the track makes it impossible for the towerman to see trains for more than a short distance, and block signals worked by track contacts are similarly obscured by bends in the route. Would the wireless waves rise out of the depth of the valleys and get beyond to receiving stations, or would the vibrations started from distant points get over the mountains and down into the winding passes?

In anticipation of probable difficulties in this department of the work the Lackawanna railroad erected at Scranton and at Binghamton tall wireless towers and these were expected to offset the lowness of the aerials upon the train. Whether these tall towers are actually necessary for the immediate work cut out for them is not of present concern; they may be a necessary part of the system when ultimately elaborated. But an interesting fact has developed: The messages leaving the moving train are unquestionably able to get past intervening mountains and to climb from the meandering valleys and find their way to antennae of the towers at Scranton and Binghamton.

According to the experts, the Hertzian waves don't do this by climbing the hills, but by actually going through them. This is because the earth is a great magnet, and the wireless waves virtually wade along partly through the ground and partly through the air.

Even wireless telegraph involves an electrical circuit; the flow must eventually return to the ground. In this case the ground is the track upon which the cars move. What would happen if the electrical discharge at the instant of receiving a message aboard the train should pass into the rail? Wouldn't this interfere with the current that already runs through the rails when a passing train causes the automatic operating of some of the block signals? Wouldn't the two electrical discharges cause signal troubles?

The railroad electricians had their doubts, but the wireless men believed otherwise, and the tests have shown that there was no reason for anxiety. But why? you will ask. Just where the Hertzian waves return to the earth they have a zero of electrical energy, or potential, as the expert expresses it. These points are the nodal, or neutral points, corresponding to the places on a vibrating string where the double curves meet and cross and where there is no motion. For this reason the wireless discharge into the track has no power to upset the regular current which controls the operating of the block signals.

Wireless telegraphy calls for a good deal of energy in the spark which creates the Hertzian waves, and the question was: Where was this current to be obtained? In the present instance it has been drawn from the batteries supplying current for the incandescent lighting system. An independent motor could easily be provided for the sole purpose of furnishing energy for the wireless apparatus, and separate storage batteries could also be installed to hold enough energy in reserve to do a good deal of telegraphing after the train had halted for one reason or another.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One copy, one year, in advance, $1.00

Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon Application

Telephone Antioch 58

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1914

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on his farm 6 miles east of Antioch, 5 miles west of Russell, 1 mile east of Pikeville, on the state line road, on

Tuesday, February, 24

Commencing at 11:00 o'clock sharp, the following property to-wit:

10 head of horses—Black mare, 7 years old, wt 1400; black mare 7 years old, wt 1400, in foal; gray mare 4 years old, wt 1300; bay gelding, 5 year old, wt 1200; bay mare, Norman, 3 years wt 1300; bay Gelding, Norman, 2 years, wt 1000; yearling colt, Norman; gray driving horse, 12 years old; gray draft horse, 13 years old; bay draft horse, 12 years old, wt 1400. 6 milch cows, 5 yearling heifers, 4 brood sows, 14 young shoats.

Machinery—Deering corn bindsr, McCormick grain binder, Champion mower seeder, Chamsion hay rake, pulverizer, 2 sulkey plows, 2 walking plows, sulky cultivator, walking cultivator, shovel plow, drag, 72 teeth, bob sleigh and box, hay rack and wagon, single harness, pair fly nets, double harness, top buggy, open buggy, 60 chickens.

Feed—4 stacks corn fodder, 100 bu oats, 50 bu barley, 4 ton mixed hay, 3 stacks corn, caldron kettle, grind stone, household furniture and many other articles to numerous to mention.

Free lunch at noon.

Usual terms.

Eugene O'Hare, Prop.

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

Lions Made Excitement.

Three lions broke loose and ...r-mile ...ed a mule harnessed to a ca... drift... a cinematograph rehearsal ... hush ... attack- at Lurin, Germany. They ... frostec during devoured the animal, afte... fly daw, recently of the animals were ca... upon killed and third escaped into the ... axed en which two ... tautenc tured. The ... h the country. ...ed of s' ...ked as ... dually cr ... her las' ...ween the ...ercely s' ...er only r ...nk with ...hed her, ...last corne ...ng croon ...me indec ...ines. "Mother ...his benc' her her with F David "W "D ... wo s'

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LOUIS J. GURNEE Secretary

T S Olsen and wf to Frank Cerwenka lots 1, 2, and 3 blk 2 Howard Park Fox Lake qc $ 100 00

Mox Tonk and wf to Chas Walner and wf 140 acres in sec 25 and 26 e Antioch w d 1 00

Mary M Shaw and hus to A H Clapp, lots 163, 164 and 220 Shaws 2nd sub Fox Lake wd 2 00

Henry Klein and wf to C J Arbogast and wf lot 8, blk 6, Klein's re-sub of Edgewater park, Antioch twp w d 10 00

One Way to Decrease Jags.

In Copenhagen the police hav... creased the number of drunka... e de- a novel plan of "tit-for-tat." I... rds by is found drunk in the stree... a man escorted home in a cab by a... its he is ficer, and the cab fare is s... police of- the publican who served th... charged to liquor. Needless to say, pu... e man with very good care that no... ublicans take too much on their pr... e shall drink they should be called... emises, in case cab bill. ...e upon to pay the ...ne ...em

Had Mucilee

First Stenog—Ind... new boss?" Sch...h to Learn. He don't know... igg "How do you like your mar, spellin' or... econd Stenog—"Great! do; he's jes... of ... no more about gram- land Plain... eade... an' punctuation than I ...eave... out 'er college."—Cleve- ...n at Dealer. ...oth... ...arge... An... ill to... found... ill co... as ... good... eminent doctor says he has aft... ns ... cyclist's pulse to beat as high tra... to 250 times a minute immediately ...e- ...er making a fast mile. This illus- ...ge. ...ates the danger of "scorching."

Danger in "Scorching."

Move to Supply Pure Candy.

Charitable persons of New York City are endeavoring to supply pure candy to the children of the slums in place of the poor material which has heretofore been in their reach.

One Thing Barred.

The holy passion of friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last through a whole lifetime, if not asked to lend money.—Mark Twain.

Mexican Lo... of Flowers.

There is one ... of Flowers. Mexican house... ailing charm about Fyfe in the D... writes H. Hamilton charm of flowiy Mail. That is the flowers. Thers. All Mexicans love street bare... homes present to the barred and unlovely walls, with Very often close curtained windows. as you p... though, you get a glimpse where the... open door of a patio leaves ...e sunlight flickers on green you mand vivid blossoms. Always even ...y count upon such an interior if you cannot see it.

Significance of the Ring.

The signet ring and seals were used in Bible times as pledges of different kinds from owner to owner in business transactions. The "Gimmel," or wedding ring, also of Bible times, was a cunningly devised affair in two sections, and at the ceremony one was given to the bride and the other to the groom. This ring has been reproduced at several weddings in recent years as an odd fancy.

All the Difference.

The pessimist Fletcherizes his quinine pills. The optimist gets treed by a bear and enjoys the view.—Yale Record.

Daily Thought.

When we look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each one of us to do, we realize, after all, what a beautiful thing it is to work, and to live and to be happy. —Stevenson.

Hard to Steer Proper Course.

If you praise yourself your own little world, which thinks it knows you, will mock and gibe at you for a boaster, while if you say you have a poor opinion of yourself it will gladly take you at your own low valuation.

To Keep Waxed Floor in Order.

Go over the floor once a week with a mixture of equal parts of turpentine, sweet oil and vinegar, using a soft cloth. Polish after this with a soft rag, which may be wrapped around a floor broom.

Male Protects the Young.

The pipe fish take care of their young in a manner that is entirely peculiar. The newly laid eggs are taken care of by the male, he having a sort of fold on either side of his body. Beneath these "flaps" he secretes the eggs, and when the young are hatched he continues to carry them in this pouch until they are old enough to look out for themselves.

Wisdom.

A man who is worth more than $1,000,000 can get any commonplace remark accepted as an epigram.

Not Always.

A man who carries a fine umbrella may not always know enough to get in out of the wet.

In His Spare ...

Two negroes were ... young sons, and the f... intended to make h... astronomer. "'At's a fi... cluded. "Yes," draw... "Yoh done tol' me ... whut's he gwine to ... time?"

Mrs. Blunde...

Mrs. Kawler—"Is it t... When I starte... cousin, Mr. Perkins, is ma... am's Vegetabl... Blunderby—"Yes. Robert ...ound I was in... the benedictines." ...fully rundow... heal...

Expensive Acquain...tance.

Wife—I suppose we m... ...ual tro... Spicer a wedding p... ...ust send a so... (grouchily)—I warned resent. Hus... too intimate with that ou not to ge... she was one of the kin... girl. I knew... ried soon. ...d to get mar-...



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A GREAT Continued Story of the World's Progress which you may begin reading at any time, and which will hold your interest forever. You are living in the best year, of the most wonderful age, of what is doubtless the greatest world in the universe. A resident of Mars would gladly pay—

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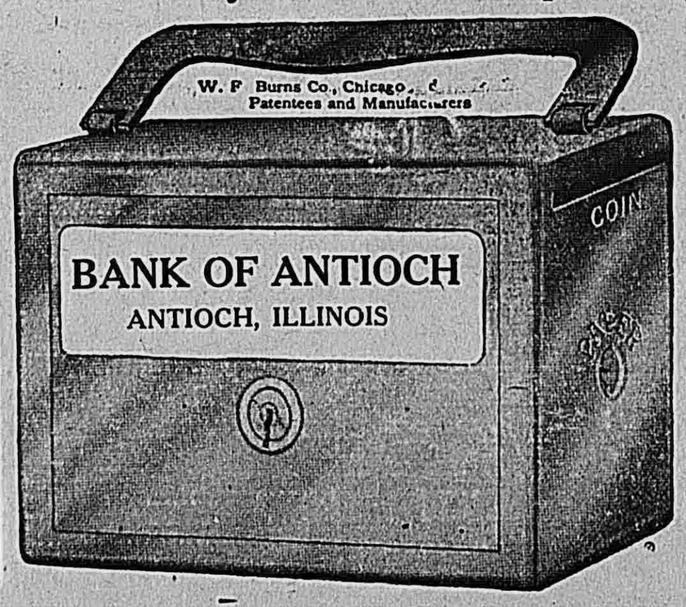
Remember, You Get the Dollar Back

And the use of the little bank costs you nothing. We solict the moneys of the farmer, laborer, mechanic, clerk, teacher, capitalist, professional men, women and children.

Cheerful and careful attention will be given to all depositors whether their accounts are large or small.

A dollar saved may be the foundation of your fortune.

The person is wise who in youth provides for old age.



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

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This table shows the result of steady, systematic saving of small sums for only Five Years.

DAILY SAVING FOR FIVE YEARS	AMOUNT DEPOSITED	INTEREST EARNED	TOTAL AMOUNT
cents per day	$ 91 25	$ 7 87	$ 99 12
" " "	182 50	15 74	198 24
" " "	273 75	23 61	297 36
" " "	365 00	31 48	396 48
" " "	456 25	39 35	495 60
" " "	547 50	47 22	594 72
" " "	730 00	62 96	792 96
" " "	912 50	78 70	991 20
" " "	1 368 75	118 05	1 486 80
1 " "	1 825 00	157 40	1 982 40
2 " "	2 281 25	196 75	2 478 00
" "	2 737 50	236 10	2 973 60
" "	3 193 75	275 45	3 469 20
" "	3 650 00	314 80	3 964 80

...e is on a basis of 3 per cent per annum

BEGIN SAVING TO-DAY and in a few years you will have a capital with which to go into business or buy a home. Do you know that if you save 25c each working day for five years you will have accumulated BY THE AID OF INTEREST.

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It's what you save -- not what you earn that makes WEALTH.

3 Per Cent. paid on Savings Deposits, compounded semi-annually.

AL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

—The committee

s. adv

pring Grove was a eek.

erm of the dancing schoo onday evening, Feb. 23.

B. Johnson of Chicago was n Antioch friends Sunday.

F E. McGhee of Chicago is ending with Antioch friends this week.

Cutters and Sleighs at Hunt's. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbert are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy at their home last week.

Monday evening the first term of the dancing school ended in a party which was one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dibble are to move onto the Nuthem farm, recently purchased by Chas. Sibley, the first of March.

20 per cent to 30 per cent discount on Mackinaws at Chase Webb's. adv.

Mrs. Blanche Aubry and family of Chicago are spending this week here, being called here by the illness of her father.

Mrs. Grace Leiting and family of Kenosha arrived here Wednesday, being called here by the death of her father.

A. O. Stixrud left Friday evening of last week for Louisville Ky., being called there by the death of Mrs. Stixrud's uncle.

The Misses Tiffany entertained about twenty-five young people at an Epworth League merry-go-round at their home Friday evening. All report a fine time.

Quite a large crowd attended the entertainment at the M. E. church Wednesday evening. This is the last number on the lecture course, as a whole the course this year has been quite a success.

R. A. Shultis has entered into partnership with his brother-in-law George Pitman and together they will conduct the H. T. Pitman farm the coming year. Mr. Shultis and family will move there this spring.

Following is the number of votes, winning contestants had at the close of the contest Wednesday, Feb. 11: 2.—3519635, 12.—2222310, 30.—293196-05, 99.—5025560, 113.—1470295, 145.—28561750, 156.—2870105, and 174.—27-446355.

Oil Meal at Hunt's. adv

My eye specialist will be at my store Saturday, March 7, from 3p. m., to 8 p. m. All those who suffer from headaches, eye strain, blurred vision or any of the results of defective eyesight are invited to call and see him. Eyes examined free. Prices reasonable. Wm. Keulman, Jewler and Optician, Antioch, Ill. 24 4 w adv

Hurray, Harray. The bunch are all going to the prize tango dance at Lake Villa, Saturday, Feb. 21. $10 in gold if you can dance it the best. Follow the bunch all ye dancing school artists, Morrell's orchestra will furnish the music. A guarantee of the best. Remember the fine time you had at the last one. adv

Pointer for Poets.

If trading stamps were given with the works of the poets more women would buy them.

Columbus.

Christopher Columbus was not, from all accounts, a Jew. Columbus was an Italian. Among the officers and sailors there was a Jew named Luis de Torres, an Irishman named William Harris, and an Englishman of the name of Arthur Laws, or Larkins. The rank and file of the men were Portuguese, Spaniards and Italians.

Can You Find the Answer?

A farmer asked a blacksmith what he would charge to join five pieces of chain of three links each. The blacksmith answered "A cent a cut, and a cent a weld." "Let me see," said the farmer, "that would be eight cents." "No, six," replied the blacksmith. It took the customer a long time to see how the two extra cents could be saved.—Youth's Companion.

Chick feed at Hunt's. adv

John Horan spent over Sunday with Milwaukee relatives.

Mrs. Ivah Smoak spent over Sunday with Spring Grove relatives.

Chase Webb spent Monday in Burlington.

Another lot of bargains in Wool Shirts at 69c at Chase Webb's. adv

Mrs. Lenora Hughes gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. McGhee on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Johonnott gives a luncheon in honor of Mrs. McGhee this (Thursday) afternoon.

The Chetek Alert gives us the news of the birth of a boy to Mr and Mrs. Ben Williams of Chetek, Wis., on Tuesday, February 10.

Mrs. A. Clark returned home last week after a six weeks visit with friends at Pleasant Prairie.

There will be a mask ball at the Antioch opera house on Friday evening of this week, with Hanneman's orchestra furnishing the music.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sorensen are this week shipping their household effects to Chicago where they will make their future home.

Feed Grinding—Satisfaction is guaranteed every customer. We grind every Monday and Saturday. A. V. Chinn, Antioch Laundry. 8tf adv

Mrs. J. C. James and son Ralph leave this (Thursday) evening for Minneapolis where they will spend the next three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Foulke Gilbert.

For Sale—A team of good work horses, three and four years. Inquire of Frank J. McCarthy, on the Albert Jack farm east of Antioch. adv

Clearing sale of Mackinaws at Chase Webb's. adv

Mrs. Jos. Westlake and Mrs. Wm. Verrier are entertaining their sister, Mrs. Jackson who arrived here from England, last Saturday evening. She reports a very stormy voyage.

The W C. T. U., will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 2:30 p. m. A very interesting program is given at each meeting and all the ladies are invited to be present. Sec., W. C. T U.

O. W. Kettlehut, has purchased the meat market formerly owned by E. E. Hawkins, assuming possession Tuesday of this week. Mr. Kettlehut has been employed at the market for the past couple of years and needs no introduction to the public. We predict for him a success in the business.

Notice

I wish to announce to the people of Antioch and vicinlty that I have purchased the meat market of E. E. Hawkins. I shall endeavor to keep at all times a full line of fresh, salt and smoked meats and oysters in season. My aim will be to please all customers, so with this object in view I solicit a share of your patronage.

Yours Respectfully,
O. W. Kettlehut.

Shop Girl's Chance to Rest.

Shop girls in London have a country house where they rest at intervals from their labors.

Pictures of Thought.

The little six-year-old daughter of a correspondent related to her brother, age seven, a dream which, evidently, she had not enjoyed. He said to her, very seriously, "Never mind, sissy; dreams are only moving pictures in your mind." This is better than some of the philosophers have done with their explanations.

Polka Originally Bohemian.

The polka came originally from Bohemia, where it has been danced by the peasants from time immemorial. Its introduction into fashionable society was due to Josef Neruda, who saw a girl dancing it one Sunday afternoon in the market place of Elbelelnitz, and noted down the melody and steps.

Japan's Handicap Last Year.

Japan is such a mountainous country that it has to resort to intensive cultivation in order to raise enough rice. Last year it used fertilizers to the value of more than $104,000,000.

Milk cans at Hunt's. adv

A $4.50 Mackinaw for $2.98. A few only at this price at Chase Webb's. adv

Notice to the Public

In view of the fact that there was some little confusion in locating the fire apparatus when the alarm was given Tuesday morning, we again print the statement made a few weeks ago that the hose, ladders, etc., are now housed in the building formerly occcpied by the Brook bank, on Lake street.

For Collector

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of collector for the Town of Lake Villa at the coming primaries, subject to the will of the majority of the legal voters. Percy Dibble. tf

Card of Thanks

I wish to publicly express my thanks to all who aided in saving my home from destruction by fire.

John Dupre.

For Collector

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of collector for the township of Antioch at the coming primaries, subject to the will of the majority of the legal voters. W. T. Taylor. tf

Tax Notice

I will be at the store of Chase Webb in the village of Antioch every Wednesday and Saturday to receive taxes. W. T. Taylor, Collector. tf

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends who so kindly assisted us in our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Drom and family.

AUCTIONEER

I wish to announce to the people of Antioch and vicinity that I will cry sales at very reasonable terms. I have had years of experience in the business and can guarantee satisfaction. A. Gorgensen, Loon Lake. Phohe 2043.

Auction Sale

The undersigned having decided to quit farming, will sell at Public Auction on the old Middendorff farm, 3 miles south west of Antioch on the Grass Lake road, on

Tuesday, February 24

Commencing at 11 o'clock sharp, the following to wit:

8 head of horzes—Bay mare coming 4 years, wt 1400; bay mare coming 3 years, wt 1000; brown horse 6 years, 1100; bay driving mare 7 years weight 1000; bay Gelding; 4 years, wt 1200; bay Gelding, 3 years, wt 1300; black pacing mare 10 years, wt 1000; gray mare 10 years, wt 1000; mule 15 years, wt 1000; cow with calf by side, yearling bull, 2 yearling heifers, brood sow, due March 19.

Machinery—McCormicsgrain binder, McCormick corn binder. Play Ball Moline corn planter with 80 rods of chain, J. I. Case pulverizer, J. I. Case sulkey plow, Eureka walking plow, McCormick corn binder, McCormick mower, 3-in truck wagon, heavy express wagon, iron drag, wooden drag, dip corn cultivator, box hay rack, corn corn cultivator, flat hay rack, set dump planks, single road wagon, 800 pounds platform scale, Deering hay rake, Tiger seeder, Moline corn cultivator, iron roller, walking cultivutor, planker, stone boat, iron truck wagon and bed, grass seeder, narrow tire wagon with double box, 8 passenger side seated bus, 2 seated trap, runabout, bob sleigh iron kettle, corn sheller, hog rack, shoveling board, surry, 3-horse whiffletree, hay rack, 2 buggy poles; grind stone, heavy brass trimmed harness, light brass trimmed harness, 2 set single harness, pair fly nets, log chain, crowbar, wire stretchers, crosscut saw, 2 post hole diggdrs, blankets and robes, forks, shovels and all small tools to uumerous to mention, household goods. 10 tons tame hay in barn, 50 bu potatoes 75 chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese, some seed corn.

Free lunch at noon.

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THE VALUE OF LIME.

Nowhere is the wisdom of nature more clearly shown than in the soil. If this great storehouse of plantfood is left untouched until it becomes water-sogged and compact, changes take place in the soil which bring about sourness. Moreover, if crops are taken from the soil year after year, without any provision being made to control the sweetness of the soil, it becomes acid.

In sour or acid soils, bacteria—the ... friends of the farmer—cannot live ... carry on their beneficial work of ... loose plantfood contained in ... In sour soils, too, few plants ... e will grow. Clovers die out ... but the coarsest and poorest ... thrive. In some soils sour... easily detected, while in others ... examination must be made. ... day similar acid or sour soil, nature ... The abundant provision in its ... Stores of limestone in different ... of the country.

To sweeten ... has made ... great storehou... are ... ferent parts of ... There are ... lime, commonly ... (1st) Fresh ... (2d) Burnt lime. ... lime.

Sweetness of the ... one of the essentials ... amount of good tillage ... place of lime in the soil; ... results be obtained from ... fertilizers unless the sour... soil is corrected. Lime ... plied at least two months ... the application of fertilizers. ... able results have been obtained ... using two to four tons of ground ... stone, or one ton of burnt lime to ... acre.

Marl is frequently used in place ... limestone. As a rule, it contains ... large percent of lime, but it should be purchased on guarantee of lime percentage.

Russians the Saner Race.

In Russia only eleven in ten thousand people are mad; in England the rate is 32 in ten thousand.

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"I see this medicine is good for man and beast." "Yes," said the druggist. "Gimme a bottle. I believe that's the right combination to help my husband."—Kansas City Journal.

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GORE DENIES CHARGE

BLIND SENATOR TELLS JURY WHAT HAPPENED IN HOTEL AT WASHINGTON.

DIDN'T ATTACK MRS. BOND

Statesman Says He Believed Woman Was Taking Him to Parlor When He Was Taken to Another Room.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 18.—Political opposition on Monday was held responsible by Thomas P. Gore, United States senator from Oklahoma, for the damage suit for $50,000, filed against him by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond, who alleges the senator from Oklahoma attacked her in a Washington hotel.

Senator Gore took the witness stand in his own behalf. He denied making an attack on Mrs. Bond and said he believed the charge to have been made to injure him in his campaign for renomination as the Democratic candidate for the senate.

Senator Gore was asked about his acquaintance with Mrs. Bond, the plaintiff, and replied that he remembered meeting her at a reception here, and that her husband's candidacy for internal revenue collector was mentioned at the time. He said he had not given her any encouragement about her husband's candidacy.

Regarding the alleged assault in Washington, the senator, in reply to questions, told of meeting Mrs. Bond at her hotel after she had telephoned him making the appointment. He never knew that James R. Jacobs, T. E. Robertson and others were at the hotel at the time.

"I had never been in there before," he said; "and when I reached the door Mrs. Bond approached me in the lobby. I supposed we were to go to the hotel parlor, but she took me to another room."

"Where did you sit?" Senator Gore was asked.

"I sat in a rocking chair," replied he. "We talked about the appointment of her husband. I told her again there was no chance for him. She seemed to feel that he had lost."

"I arose, remarking that I must go, and Mrs. Bond took hold of my hands. She was remarking that I was going to have a hard race. At that moment the telephone bell rang and she answered it. Then she came back and sat on the bed.

"We talked only a few minutes. I arose and she took hold of my hand, then fell on the bed. I asked: 'What does this mean?' Just then Robertson came into the room and told her to stop that squalling."

"Did you at any time touch Mrs. Bond?" he was asked.

"I did not," the senator replied.

Continuing his testimony, Senator Gore said he told Robertson he wanted to see Mrs. Bond again.

"I asked her if she had anything to say about the incident. 'I want to know what this means,' I said.

"She replied she didn't want her husband to know about it. Robertson also said he had nothing to say about it."

The senator said he saw Dr. J. H. Earp of Oklahoma City the next day and discussed the incident.

"I told him," he said, "that if anyone said I did anything improper it was an 'infamous lie.'"

Senator Gore denied that he told Murphy to try to get Mrs. Bond out of the city.

405 ARE PERILED ON SHIP

Liner Roma Ashore Off No Man's Land—Wireless Message Says Boat Is Helpless.

New York, Feb. 18.—The agents of the Fabre line confirmed the news that their liner Roma is ashore off No Man's Land, south of Martha's Vineyard. Wireless advices received by the agents on Monday said the Roma was resting easily. There are 405 passengers aboard. The ship is bound for New York from Mediterranean ports.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 18.—The radio station here picked up an "S. O. S." call from the Fabre liner Roma Sunday saying that she was ashore on the south side of No Man's Land. The wireless message from the Roma says:

"Send powerful towboat and well provided with towing materials. Impossible for us to get off with our own means."

Brest, France, Feb. 18.—Practically no word has been received of the French line steamer Niagara, which, bound from Havre for New York with 147 passengers aboard, was forced to turn back because of broken propellers, and is returning to a French port.

The Niagara was reported in distress on Sunday about 135 miles off that. The steamer Bordeaux had gone to its assistance.

Yeggmen Make Big Haul.

Edgeville, Ga., Feb. 18.—Yeggmen blew the safe in the office of C. ... here. Bonner refuses to ... amount missing, but it is ... good authority the loss is ... may be $50,000.

Sharkey Goes to Jail.

... Feb. 18.—Tom Sharkey, ... a heavyweight pugilist, ... sentenced to 30 days in jail ... for maintaining a dis... The manager re... sentence.

CARRANZA DISTRIBUTES CLOTHING TO THE POOR



General Carranza ... collected from the poor ... war and the dis... merchants by the young folk of the city for those who had suffered from the ravages of the ... tribution was directed by the constitutional leader.

RIOT BLOCKS TAX LAW

OPPOSITION DESTROYS BALLOT BOX IN JAP HOUSE.

Two Navy Officials Ordered Before Court Marital—Assault Made on Minister.

Tokio, Feb. 16.—Japan's lower house was the scene of unprecedented disorder and did not adjourn until after midnight. The members of the opposition destroyed the ballot box in order to prevent the adoption of the business tax, which the masses wish abolished.

Riotous scenes on the floor of the house continued throughout the session, which extended over many hours, the obstructionists blocking the government at every turn.

The minister of the interior, Kei Hara, had a narrow escape from injury when two men leaped into his automobile but were seized by detectives. All the parties charge that the others are hiring henchmen to resort to violence.

Vice-Admiral Koichi Fujii, formerly Japanese naval attache at Berlin, and Captain Sawaski have been ordered before a court-martial on the charge of bribery in connection with allegations that Admiral Fujii and other officers received illicit commissions for influencing allotment of admiralty contracts in favor of a German firm. The naval scandal has been used as a weapon in an effort to discredit and overthrow the ministry.

ILLINOIS LEADS WITH CROPS

Statement Issued by Census Bureau Shows State Ranks First in Value of Agricultural Products.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Illinois leads all states in the value of its agricultural products, according to a statement issued on Friday by the census bureau, based on reports received from its agents. The relative rank of the first nine states in regard to value of 1909 crops showed that Illinois led with a total valuation for all farm crops of $372,000,000; Iowa was second with $315,000,000, Texas third with $298,000,000, followed by Ohio with $230,000,000; Georgia, $227,000,000; Missouri, $221,000,000; Kansas, $215,000,000; New York, $209,000,000, and Indiana, $204,000,000. Illinois ranked first in the production of corn, followed by Iowa and Missouri, and led also in the production of oats, followed by Iowa and Minesota. Eleven of the leading crops showed a total aggregate value of $4,813,281,000 and corn was the most valuable.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Paris, Feb. 16.—Alphonse Bertillon, inventor of the Bertillon finger print system of tracing criminals, died here on Friday. M. Bertillon, who was one of the foremost criminologists of modern times, suffered from anaemia.

New York, Feb. 12.—John D. Rockefeller denied through his secretary that he intends to discontinue the use of his Forest Hill home at Cleveland. Also he denied that he left that city because of his disagreement with the Cuyahoga county board of assessors.

Washington, Feb. 14.—President Wilson is again ill at the White House. Diagnosis of the complaint on Thursday points to a recurrence of the attack of grip which kept him indoors early in December. Some uneasiness is expressed lest there be more serious complications brought about by overwork and nervous tension.

Minneapolis Factory Foreman Shot.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 17.—Joseph Bayerle, foreman of a factory at which a strike has been in progress for several days, was shot and possibly fatally injured by an unidentified assailant as he was about to board a street car.

Arrested as Museum Frauds.

St. Louis, Feb. 17.—Dr. David Davieson and Dr. Charles Adams, who have been conducting a museum of anatomy, were arrested on federal warrants. They were charged with devising a scheme to defraud patients.

OFFICIAL KILLS SELF

NEW YORK STATE OFFICIAL, SUBPOENAED IN GRAFT CASE, ENDS LIFE.

COMMITS ACT AFTER CHURCH

Accounts Under Investigation, But Nothing Wrong Found, Though He Borrowed From Banks—District Attorney Whitman Is Mystified.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 17.—John J. Kennedy committed suicide in the Markeen hotel here on Sunday by cutting his throat with a razor. His body was found by his son, who a few hours before had accompanied his father and mother to the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament to attend morning services.

There was no note found, nor was there anything known that would explain why he should have decided to end his life. Kennedy was to have testified on Monday in the graft case in New York that is being conducted by District Attorney Whitman. A subpoena was served upon him Saturday. A copy of the subpoena and a sleeping car reservation on the night train to New York were found in his pocket. He had previously refused to waive immunity and testify when asked to do so by Mr. Whitman. According to a report here, Mr. Whitman is in possession of Mr. Kennedy's bank accounts, showing that the state treasurer had borrowed money from several banks that were depositories of state funds.

New York, Feb. 17.—District Attorney Whitman is unable to account for the suicide of State Treasurer Kennedy because of any evidence that he has against him. It is true that Kennedy has borrowed money from several banks, in one at least of which state funds had been deposited, but this would hardly seem to be sufficient motive for suicide.

3 DYNAMITERS SEEK RELEASE

Webb, Cooley and Munsey Ask Writs —Declare That Prison Sentences Are Up.

Indianapolis, Feb. 16.—Word that applications for writs of habeas corpus to obtain their release from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., have been filed by Frank C. Webb of New York, Philip A. Cooley of New Orleans, and James E. Munsey of Salt Lake, convicted in the dynamite conspiracy case here, was received by United States District Attorney Frank C. Dailey on Friday.

The petition asking for the writs asserts that the men have served the term of imprisonment imposed on them for one crime, and that the other cumulative sentences are void.

U. S. HONORS ABE LINCOLN

Ground Broken at Capital on His Birthday Where $2,000,000 Memorial Will Be Erected.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Ground was broken on Thursday, the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, for the Lincoln memorial, a $2,000,000 structure, the purpose of whose designers is that it shall stand as an example of the best in architecture and sculpture that this age could produce. The site for the memorial is in Potomac park, on an "axis," planned more than a century ago, at one end of which is the capitol, the monument of the government; and at the other, more than a mile to the west, the Washington monument.

Sluggers Shoot Two Men.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Rubin Favish, owner of the Cosmopolitan Chandeller company, was shot and probably fatally wounded while protecting Isadore Breverman, one of his employes, from three men who attacked the latter.

Boats Held in Ice Two Days.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Forty-eight hours' imprisonment in the ice ended for the passengers and crew of the steamers Kansas and Arizona. They reached port after one of the hardest struggles ever experienced by the ships.

WILL ASK VOTE MAY 2

WOMEN OF AMERICA TO HOLD MASS MEETINGS.

In Every City and Hamlet Appeal Will Be Made to Washington.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—On May 2, it is planned, women in every hamlet, town and city in the United States will be assembled in mass meeting to ask congress to pass a federal suffrage amendment.

Announcement of this plan of the National American Woman's Suffrage association for the celebration of a national suffrage day was made by Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the national congressional committee.

Mrs. McCormick also declared that differences between the National Association and the Congressional Union would be overlooked during the celebration and both would work together to further the common end.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Friday was filled with victories for the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. The members obtained the promise of a hearing on the national amendment enfranchising women from Representative Clayton, chairman of the judiciary committee, and they got permission to use the steps of the capitol for the demonstration in May. The members who went to New York to meet the national board brought back a promise of co-operation from that body and also annexed Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont as a member of the executive committee of the union. After about three weeks of deliberation, following the filing of a request by the union, Chairman Clayton informed the suffragists that they might be heard by the judiciary committee on Tuesday, March 3, at 10 a. m. The hearing will be on Representative Mondell's bill enfranchising women, which was introduced on the first day of congress last April. The Congressional Union will bring here the leading suffrage orators from all parts of the country.

SENATOR BACON IS DEAD

Statesman From Georgia Succumbs to Heart Trouble — President Mourns His Death.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Augustus Octavius Bacon, United States senator from Georgia for nearly 19 years and chairman of the foreign relations committee since the ascendency of the Democratic party, died in a hospital here on Saturday after an illness of ten days. He was the first United States senator elected by direct vote of the people under the seventeenth constitutional amendment. The immediate cause of death was diagnosed as a blood clot in the heart.

Mr. Bacon's death was a shock to his colleagues. A public funeral was held in the senate chamber on Tuesday afternoon, and was attended by the senate and house of representatives, the president and his cabinet, justices of the Supreme court, members of the diplomatic corps, the admiral of the navy and chief of staff of the army.

In the death of Senator Bacon President Wilson loses one of his chief advisers on foreign affairs. Mr. Wilson, on learning the news, said:

"My association with Mr. Bacon has been of the most cordial and, to me, helpful sort. I particularly profited by his experience in foreign affairs."

Comiskey Confined to Bed.

Rome, Feb. 14.—Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago club of the American Baseball league, was again confined to bed, suffering from stomach trouble.

Joe Cannon Joins Y. M. C. A.

Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 17.—Former Speaker Cannon enrolled as a member of the Saginaw Y. M. C. A., his membership being obtained by United States Representative Joseph W. Fordney of this city.

Bergeson First in Ski Meet.

Virginia, Minn., Feb. 17.—The national amateur ski tournament was run here, with Sigurd Bergeson of Virginia the winner, one-third of a point ahead of Haus Hanson, the Minneapolis skier.

BRITISH LAND FORCE

TROOPS WITH MACHINE GUNS ORDERED TO GUARD LEGATION AT MEXICO CITY.

PREPARE FOR CAPITAL RIOTS

Arms and Ammunition Are for Defense in Case of Uprising—Reported Japs Are Ready to Give Huerta Vast Sum.

Vera Cruz, Feb. 16.—British marines were landed here on Friday with two machine guns and ammunition following orders received from the British foreign office. The purpose of the landing is said to be for the protection of the British legation headquarters.

The bluejackets landed from the British flagship Suffolk late at night and placed the guns on a car on the Mexican railway, consigned to the British legation in Mexico City. With the guns was sent a great quantity of ammunition. It is assumed here that the guns and ammunition are intended for the defense of the British legation in case of an uprising in the federal capital.

Mexico City, Feb. 16.—Reports were circulated in banking circles here on Friday that leading Japanese financial institutions will lend the Mexican government $75,000,000. It is said that arrangements for the loan were made during the recent visit of Francisco de la Barra to Tokio. The reports caused considerable excitement in view of the fact that the securing of such a vast sum would assure Huerta of relief from financial difficulties for the present.

Vera Cruz, Mex., Feb. 16.—Gen. Joaquin Maas, commander of the Vera Cruz garrison, received orders from the war ministry in Mexico City on Friday to make every effort to arrest the person who tried to assassinate Lieut. Arthur B. Cook, flag lieutenant to Rear Admiral Mayo of the United States battleship Connecticut. The order was said to have come direct from President Huerta through the war office. As the result of the wounding Lieutenant Cook, extra precautions were taken to protect the life of John Lind, special envoy of President Wilson in Mexico. The guard about the American consulate was doubled and Mr. Lind is accompanied by an escort of bluejackets whenever he ventures out. Lieutenant Cook, who is under care of the surgeon on board the Connecticut, is not badly hurt. The bullet passed through the fleshy part of the thigh.

Vera Cruz, Feb. 14.—John Lind was notified on Thursday that an attempt had been made by some Mexican in the most prominent street of Vera Cruz to assassinate Arthur B. Cook, flag lieutenant of Rear Admiral Mayo of the United States battleship Connecticut. It developed at the same time that Mr. Lind himself, the personal envoy of President Wilson in Mexico, was in danger and that he was being guarded constantly day and night by bluejackets from the American fleet. Lieutenant Cook was fired at from ambush. The bullet passed through the woodwork of his carriage, struck him in the left hip and fell into the carriage seat. His injury consisted merely of a bruise, the woodwork having destroyed the bullet's force. He reported the attack later to Admiral Mayo, who notified Mr. Lind and Consul Canada.

FOUR MINE GUARDS GUILTY

Officers Convicted of Slaying Two Michigan Copper Strikers in Second Degree.

Hancock, Mich., Feb. 17.—The jury in the case of John Groff, James Cooper and Arthur Davis, Waddell-Mahon detectives, and Deputies James and Polkinghorne, charged with murder in the second degree in connection with the copper strike shooting, returned a verdict of manslaughter on Sunday against all the defendants except James, who was declared not guilty by order of Judge Flannigan. Clemency was urged by the jury in the case of Polkinghorne. The five were charged with killing two strikers on August 14. Thomas Raleigh of New York, a sixth defendant, jumped $10,000 bail and escaped.

DR. ANNA H. SHAW IS HURT

President of American Suffrage Association Slips From Step of Car and Breaks Leg.

New York, Feb. 17.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the American Women's Suffrage association, was badly hurt by slipping from the step of a Lehigh Valley Pullman car and falling on the floor of the Jersey Central railroad station in Jersey City.

Doctor Shaw suffered a compound fracture of the right leg below the knee. She is now at the Hotel McAlpin. With Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Doctor Shaw had been making suffrage speeches up-state.

U. S. Treasury Finds Bills.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Great satisfaction was manifested by United States treasury officials on Friday over the recovery of $1,250 in currency lost on January 26. The money had been misplaced in the vaults.

News of Battle Held Up.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Destruction of the cable office at Esmeraldas, Ecuador, where heavy fighting was on between the revolutionists and government forces, left the state department without news of the situation.

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Over 800,000 women voted in Australia in 1913.

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tiny sugar-coated granules. Adv.

If the only way to elevate the stage were to raise the price of admission, we should despair of the drama.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 24 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Cynical Inference.

"I know a man who has no time to make money."

"Why? Is he doing time?"

Economy in Fuel.

"The baby has been playing in the coal bin!"

"Have the nurse wash him thoroughly and see that she saves all the coal dust."

Clever Wife.

Food faddists cause Mr. Ralph Nevill to make some rather piquant remarks in his latest book, "Fancies Fashions and Fads" (Metuen), and he tells an amusing story at the expense of one of them.

When at luncheon with a friend he observed "that he touched no meat, but ate only certain strays Vegetarian dishes, which had evidently been prepared for his special consumption. Later on," says Mr. Nevill, "I inquired of his wife if this new diet agreed with her husband.

"'It didn't at first,' she replied, 'but it does now.'

"'From his looks he certainly seems to thrive on it. He never looked more robust in his life.'

"'I take care of that,' she went on, 'though I hope he won't find it out. No man partakes of a more carnivorous diet than he. Every one of those vegetable courses you saw today was full of the strongest meat juice, which, by my orders, is put into everything served to him before it appears on the table.'"

SCHOOL TEACHERS, Also Have Things to Learn.

"For many years I had used coffee and refused to be convinced of its bad effect upon the human system," writes a veteran school teacher.

"Ten years ago I was obliged to give up my much-loved work in the public schools after years of continuous labor. I had developed a well defined case of chronic coffee poisoning.

"The troubles were constipation, flutterings of the heart, a thumping in the top of my head and various parts of my body, twitching of my limbs, shaking of my head and, at times after exertion, a general "gone" feeling, with a toper's desire for very strong coffee. I was a nervous wreck for years.

"A short time ago friends came to visit us and they brought a package of Postum with them, and urged me to try it. I was prejudiced because some years back I had drunk a cup of weak, tasteless stuff called Postum which I did not like at all.

"This time, however, my friends made the Postum according to directions on the package, and it won me. Soon I found myself improving in a most decided fashion.

"The odor of boiling coffee no longer tempts me. I am so greatly benefited by Postum that if I continue to improve as I am now, I'll begin to think I have found the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. This is no fancy letter but stubborn facts which I am glad to make known."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for a copy of "The Road to Wellville."

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

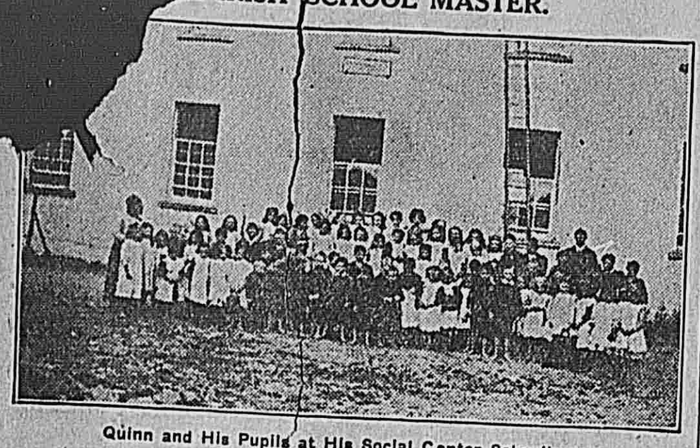
...rative Farm ...s Marketing

...n Europe and May Be Done ...to the Profit of Both ...r and Consumer

...ATHEW S. DUDGEON

...right, 1914, Western Newspaper Union.)

...N IRISH SCHOOL MASTER.



Quinn and His Pupils at His Social Center Schoolhouse.

Inniskeen, County Louth, Ireland,—In America we are trying in a more or less conscious effort to make the schoolhouse the educational and social center and the school master a community leader. In Ireland without any set purpose this result is already secured. At Inniskeen, in county Louth, for example, John Quinn, the school master, is the big man. By virtue of his natural qualities and by reason of his secretarial position in the co-operative association he is the farmers' banker, their business manager and adviser, their agricultural expert, and a temperance reformer. In fact he is ...community leader. His schoolhise is a social center for ...it the ...ple go for co-operative as...ation ...etings, for temperance lecture... and ...public gatherings of all sorts.

...We have been to County Donegal ...d have seen what the co-operative ...erprises centered at Dunglow have ...de for a region which is naturally ...productive. Under the leadership ...Paddy Gallagher, a native business ...ius, co-operation has brought com...fo, relative prosperity and hopefuln...s to a community which was previ...ly a deso...e combination of peet ...b and rock ...illside.

...e have st...ed here to see the re...s of co-op...tion when ...lied in ...ore fertile ...active soil, for this ...gion ...County Louth would com...favorably with the richest ...hes of our own middle western ...s.

The Average Irish Farmer.

...Anxious to find the average small ...r who is a member of the co-op...ve society and willing to talk ...t its affairs, we were directed to ...d Meeghan, who operated a ...out two Irish miles from the vil... As we walked out to Meeghan's ...e the consciousness was forced ...s that in this section Ireland is ...m being "starving Ireland." The ...s are carefully cultivated—culti...d as they seldom are in the states. ...edges and walls are well kept. ...heavy crops indicate a high de... of fertility. Each cottage gives ...nce of prosperity and self-respect... pride. Upon the faces of those ...m we meet we see nothing to indi... that the local Irish are poverty ...ken or despairing. We find Meeg...on a 40-acre farm of which he is ...ently and justly proud. The fer... fields, the stacks of rich grain, the ...grade live stock, all demonstrate ...it is possible to make money ...crops and that there is a promis...g future in the local agricultural sit...tion.

Buying Farms for Less Than Rent.

Meegh...n himself, a vigorous fellow, ...ll of ...thusiasm and hopefulness, ex...ains ...t his fa...r prior to his ...ath h...bought ...land under the ...perland ten...re act providing for ...n arbitr...value as between land...rd and ...nant. The value once fixed ...the go...ment pays for the land, and ...then pe...s the tenant who becomes ...a purch...to repay the purchase price ...in sixty...l years, each year keeping ...up the ...erest at two and three-...fourths ...cent. and paying in addi...tion a ...all installment upon the ...principa...e tells how his father paid, ...as rent ...ne, 18 pounds per year, ...while he...self in buying the farm is ...now pa...including both interest ...and ann...installments on principal ...only 14 ...ds per year. Quite nat...urally h...s a keen appreciation of ...the land...ure laws which enabled ...him gra...y to obtain the farm by ...the pay...of less money each year ...than or...y went for rent alone.

This l...t to him the important ...thing, ho...r. His father had pre...viously b...a tenant. A new thatch ...on the b...a new slate on the roof, ...or a new...t for the cow, could not ...be obtain...any way from the land...lord. It ...be contributed by the ...ten...ed improvements.

...tenant, ...new that within thirty ...days ther...he might be put off the ...place. T...tural result was to pre...vent all r...s and all permanent im...provemen...n this entire region we ...have not ...ble to discover a sin...gle ...that had been planted ...and ...quisition of the land by ...mean...chasers. In fact there ...sion ...fruit trees here. Where ...and ...we have seen a new farm building or any permanent repairs on old buildings or any other farm improvement inquiry invariably has revealed that it had been added since the farm went into the hands of a purcasing tenant. In other words, Meeghan and other tenant purchasers feel now that in making repairs or improvements they are working for themselves, adding value to their own property, where formerly any improvements made were for the benefit of the landlord for whom they had no particular liking.

Farmer's Views on Co-Operation.

We asked him what he thought of the co-operative society and what use he had made of it. "Before the co-operative society was organized," he said, "it was difficult to procure fertilizers. While the department of agriculture analyzed the soils and taught the farmers, by bulletin and otherwise, the elements which must enter into fertilizers it was absolutely impossible for the tenant to procure of the dealers fertilizer containing these elements in proper proportion. Fertilizers were high too."

Now, as he explained, the co-operative societies buy the elements going into the fertilizers and themselves mix them in the proper proportions. The co-operative association not only guarantees the quality of the fertilizers furnished to their members, but sells them at a greatly reduced price. That they are better than the manures purchased of the regular traders is evidenced by the actual effects upon the crops.

Co-Operative Credit.

It was evident that in Meeghan's estimation the greatest benefit to the members of the local organization is from the credit society branch of it. The farmers in this vicinity had been well taught and were anxious to improve their stock to get better implements, to use commercial fertilizers properly compounded, to plant better seeds. Before the co-operative credit association was organized they were unable to do anything of this sort. Since the co-operative organization has been in operation, however, it is easy to get from the society a small loan for any of these purposes and the farmers were in consequence steadily improving their property. In other words he seemed to think that the improvements in rural agricultural methods which we see everywhere would have been absolutely impossible without this little local credit society. Meeghan himself through loans secured of the co-operative credit society had been enabled to purchase blooded stock and had bought improved implements and tested seeds.

We found upon our return to the village that school was just closing and Quinn went with us to his home, which although modest, was as trim and comfortable as any village home which we have ever been privileged to visit in America. He talked freely of the affairs of the society, showed us the books and records and explained the methods and practices employed in the co-operative conduct of the business.

A Simple Organization.

The co-operative society has no headquarters and consequently has no rent to pay. The home of the secretary is the office of the society. There the banking business as well as the other affairs of the society are conducted by him out of school hours. The little society has 500 members, each member having one share upon which he has advanced about sixty cents. The credit society, a branch of the co-operative association, has 161 members.

"The society meets," he said, "four times each year. At those times the members give us orders for these goods which we handle co-operatively, including seeds, manures, implements and occasionally other articles. We go over the old accounts and arrange for their payment or extension. We talk over the plans of the society. We consult about local farm problems, about seeds, manures and rotation of crops, exchanging ideas as to methods of meeting various questions that arise. There is no co-oporative store here and we never keep articles in stock. We order seeds, manures or implements and notify the farmer when they arrive. He takes care of them generally within twenty-four hours. We can do this because most of our members are near by. We get everything a little cheaper and of better quality than do the regular traders. In nothing, however, has the improvement in quality been so marked as in seeds and manures.

How a Farmers' Bank Loans Money.

"Our organization loans money to its members at 5½ per cent. To depositors we give three per cent. on all deposits. We thus do business upon a margin of 2½ per cent. On the other hand the joint stock bank nearest here charges 6¼ per cent. interest, but pays only 2¼ per cent. interest on deposits. They require a margin of four per cent. on which to do business. Not only have the joint stock banks a wider margin on the loans, but the worst of it is you cannot get a loan from a joint stock bank for more than three months. They never loan for longer than that time although sometimes, of course, they will grant renewals. The trouble is that these renewals are hard on the farmer. These banks are only in the larger places. Very often the farmer has to go some distance, take his sureties with him, pay their expenses, give them their dinner, and I am afraid sometimes treat them to liquid refreshments. If we have a man who wants money and he lives near by we simply ask him to bring in two good men as sureties, and if they are all right and the man is honest and a good worker and his neighbors speak well of him there is no difficulty and very little formality in getting the loan. In addition to our deposits we have arranged for an overdraft from the Bank of Ireland at Dundalk. They co-operate with us in a friendly manner and help us much.

"There has been a wonderful improvement in this community since the land tenure laws went into effect and the tenants are getting to be owners. It is a wonderful thing. People who were slovenly and whose premises were absolutely unfit to live in have now purchased their premises and are improving them and are living under much better conditions. They used to be afraid their rent would be raised if they fixed things up. The old age pension has helped many of the old people, for there are many pensioners in this vicinity."

How Little It Costs.

The books of the company show that the only expenses incurred are the compensation of the school teacher as secretary and manager, $60 per year; registration fees of $8 per year; and in addition postage and stationery to the amount of two or three dollars. The total of these items is only about $70, this being the only expense incurred for an entire year.

The demand for small rural credit associations in Ireland is very great. The joint stock banks are not so well scattered throughout the rural section in Ireland as they are in some parts of the United States. Often the expense of traveling to the bank and the paying of the expenses of the sureties, as Quinn explained, is considerable. It is said that these expenses in addition to interest, make a small farm loan cost 20 to 40 per cent. If a young farmer is buying young stock, pigs, for example, it is far beyond the period of three months before they will be ready for sale. If he buys fertilizers he can expect no results for six to ten months. Returns upon good seeds are equally slow in coming in and on the money placed in the new implements and equipment he gets returns still more slowly. For these men a three months' loan is of little use. The inelastic city system of loans, does not really help the borrower, but in a sense cripples him. It is only fair to state, however, that the large banks, although their methods are unsuited to the farmer, are on the whole honest and just in their charges and practices. The difficulty is that their methods of business make it absolutely impossible for the farmer to deal with them profitably.

How Character Counts.

But here in Inniskeen and wherever in Ireland a co-operative credit society has been formed, any farmer, be he tenant or landlord, with a good reputation for honesty and industry, can by furnishing two sureties from among his neighbors get any reasonable amount as a loan for one year. To do this involves almost no delay or trouble or expense. The bank is near by. Co-operative farmers are neighborly citizens, ready to help one another out, so that sureties are easily secured. The interest is at a low rate. The borrower can rest assured that he will not be unduly crowded as to repayment if misfortune should overtake him, for those with whom he deals understand fully his circumstances. In fact the committee which decides his fate is composed of farmers like himself who know what hard luck is, who have likely themselves been borrowers, who are friendly to him and will give him a chance. This is the form of credit loans most common in Ireland.

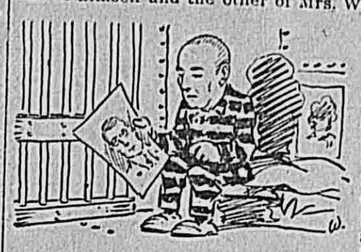
Such a co-operative credit bank could be organized to advantage in many American communities particularly in those states where there are no banks in the smaller cities and villages. They will inevitably be organized in such communities unless bankers cease trying to force down the throats of the farmers the inelastic, unsuitable city methods of doing business. The question is, are the bankers going to crowd the farmers into these co-operative credit enterprises? The banks must grant longer time and more liberal and elastic terms on personal loans. They must arrange for mortgages which run over longer periods of time and which are to be repaid in moderate installments as the slow farm profits come in. Co-operative credit may not be necessary. It is up to the banker.

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS



Prisoner Sends Pictures to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

WASHINGTON.—When President Wilson reached Washington after his vacation on the gulf coast, he found awaiting him two pencil portraits, one of himself and the other of Mrs. Wilson. There was also a story, the like of which he had not met with every day since he entered the White House.



The pictures are the work of a convict in Sing Sing prison, and the story is that of his life. Both pictures and story are remarkable, so much so that several philanthropists in New York city, which was the scene in recent years of the crime of which the prisoner was convicted, saw to it that the pictures were sent to the White House, and have tried to implant a bit of hope in the man behind the bars.

Under one consideration only was the story of the pictures and contents of the letter which accompanied them revealed by the philanthropists, and that was absolute secrecy as to the prisoner's name and the details of his crime.

The convict's letter to the president was as follows:

"To the President of the United States.

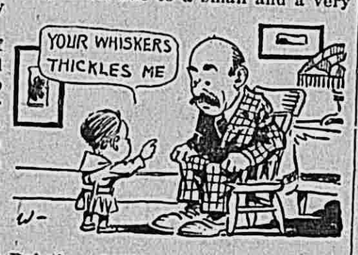
"Your Excellency: It is not a desire to present a work of art which prompts me to send you this picture, for I realize there must be many crudities, owing to the fact that I never took a drawing lesson in my life; rather is it a token of highest regard and sincerest esteem which have been engendered within one of your humblest admirers.

"This picture and that of Mrs. Wilson are the only ones I have ever attempted; there were no mechanical aids—just the naked eye. All the work was done with an ordinary lead pencil, and to it were devoted the leisure moments of three months. It was executed in a cell whose dimensions are 3½ by 7 by 6 feet. The cell was illuminated by an 8-candlepower lamp, and the enlargement was made from a newspaper print, which accompanies the pictures.

"In view of these things it is hoped the crudities shall be overlooked, and each line and plane will testify to the respect and veneration in which the president is held by an obscure young man so low down in the social scale. Respectfully, ——."

Nettleton Declares Mustache Will Have to Go

JOHN GILBERT NETTLETON, secretary to Congressman Martin B. Madden of Chicago, is having a hard time convincing his friends in the capital that he is the said Nettleton. The difficulty is all due to a small and a very black mustache. Here is the history of the hirsute adornment.



Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton had tired of conventional vacations. They wanted something out of the ordinary, and so they engaged passage on a lumber boat on the great lakes last summer.

The itinerary took the vessel to many places, with most of the time passed in open lake. Shaving seemed a loss of time and somewhat of a useless effort. Therefore the captain and Mr. Nettleton decided to let their whiskers grow. Eventually they made Duluth and with the usual longing of good sailors, couldn't resist going ashore. Whiskers, by that time luxuriant, were sacrificed, but the mustaches were left on. By the time Chicago was again reached Mr. Nettleton's facial attainment had become a matter of pride. He has nourished it tenderly ever since. But, alas! It will probably have to go after all.

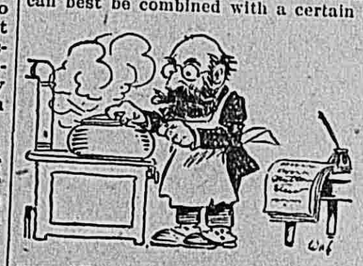
"It is either the loss of my mustache or of the kisses of one of my dearest friends," said Mr. Nettleton. "And I guess it will have to be the mustache. When three-year-old Paul Henderson, Jr., Mr. Madden's grandson, was making the round of the family the other night, kissing them good night, he overlooked me.

"When I reminded the young man, he acknowledged the oversight, but he pointed to my prized mustache, and declared in a lisping voice that it tickled. He compromised by kissing what my friends know to be a high forehead, noted for its scarcity of hair.

"I guess the mustache will have to go."

Always Eating Something at the Food Bureau

THEY are always eating something down at the bureau of food hygiene. Incidentally they study out mathematically the different ingredients which can best be combined with a certain brand of nutriment to make a pleasant dish, and the result of these experiments are duly set forth by Uncle Sam in his official cook-books. One time they started on tomatoes. They succeeded in doing things to tomatoes that the most imaginative tomato on earth never anticipated. They achieved stews that were wonders, and everybody duly performed the rite of gastronomy, fletcherizing the food and giving comfortable consideration to the progress of digestion.



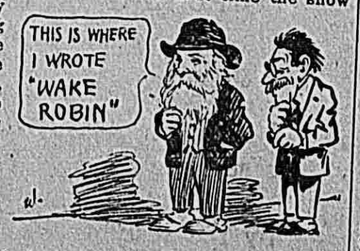
It may not be supposed that this is mere idle experimenting. The result of the bureau are published broadcast by the newspapers and millions of people in the United States follow, without knowing it, the advice to these two scientists in matters of food. They are given chief credit for the recent popularity of mutton—not lamb, but good old English mutton.

It was Dr. Milner's idea that if more people would eat full-grown sheep instead of lambs the supply of meat in the United States would be perceptibly increased. Coming from old English stock himself and appreciating the value of proper recipes for cooking mutton, which has a peculiarly strong odor, he set out to carry the ideas into effect.

That he was wonderfully successful was subsequently attested by requests he received for copies of the book which he put out through the department.

"Treasury Clerk" Comes Back After Fifty Years

JOHN BURROUGHS of Roxbury, N. Y., naturalist, the other day unostentatiously visited with Representative Edmund Platt the scene of his labors of 50 years ago, when he was a clerk, and saw for the first time the show places that are now viewed daily by thousands of tourists, who on coming to the capital make the treasury one of their chief points of interest, were as virgin territory to Mr. Burroughs, although he had a half century ago worked in the treasury building for nine pears as clerk and later as national bank examiner for 11 years.



Mr. Burroughs found some places in the treasury unchanged despite the lapse of time since he had before visited them, and pointed out the place on the second floor where he had written his "Wake Robin," published in 1871, the second book compiled by this now famous man of letters. He met several men whom he had not seen since he worked with them more than 40 years ago, and shook hands with several women who had served with him as clerks, and several men who had served him as messengers in the long ago.

Mr. Burroughs was introduced to United States Treasurer John Burke, who showed him about that portion of the building he had never before seen. Earlier in the day Mr. Burroughs called on President Wilson.

Since 1874 Mr. Burroughs has lived on a farm, devoting his time to fruit culture and literature.

SWEEPSTAKE UPON SWEEPSTAKE

CANADA ADDING OTHERS TO ITS SERIES OF VICTORIES.

A Manitoba Steer Carries Off Similar Honors to Those Won by a Half-Brother in 1912.

When Glencarnock I., the Aberdeen-Angus steer, owned by Mr. McGregor of Brandon, Manitoba, carried off the sweepstakes at the Chicago Live Stock Show in 1912, it was considered to be a great victory for barley, oats and grass versus corn. So that there might be no doubt of the superiority of barley feeding, Manitoba climate, and judgment in selecting the animal, Mr. McGregor placed in competition in 1913, another Aberdeen-Angus, a half-brother to the animal that won last year, and secured a second victory in the second year. In other classes he had excellent winnings, but the big victory was the sweepstakes for the best steer. This victory proved that Manitoba-grown barley and oats, and prairie hay, had properties better than any contained in corn, which in the past has been looked upon as being superior to other grains in fattening and finishing qualities. Not only this, but Glencarnock's victory proves that the climate of the prairie provinces of western Canada, in combination with rich foods that are possessed by that country, tends to make cattle raising a success at little cost.

Other winnings at the live stock show which placed western Canada in the class of big victories were: Three firsts, seven seconds, and five other prizes in Clydesdales.

The winners, Bryce, Taber, Sutherland, Sinton, Mutch, McLean, Haggerty, Leckie and the University of Saskatchewan are like family names in Saskatchewan. Each one had "the goods" that won honor to himself and combined made a name and record for Saskatchewan.

Look at the recent victories won by western Canada within the past three years.

In February, 1911, Hill & Sons of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, showed a peck of oats at the National Corn Exposition, held at Columbus, Ohio, and carried off the Colorado silver trophy, valued at $1,500.

In February, 1913, the same men, father and son, had a similar victory at Columbia, N. C., and should they win in 1914 at Dallas, Texas, they will own the trophy.

In 1911, Seager Wheeler of Rosthern won $1,000 in gold at the New York Land Show for the best 100 pounds of wheat.

In 1912 at the Dry Farming Congress at Lethbridge, Alberta, Mr. Holmes of Cardston won the $2,500 Rumley engine for best wheat in the world.

In 1913, at the Dry Farming Congress, held at Tulsa, Okla., Mr. P. Gerlack of Allen, Saskatchewan, carried off the honors and a threshing machine for the best bushel of wheat shown in competition with the world.

In 1913 at the International Dry Farming Congress at Tulsa, Okla., Canada won the majority of the world's honors in individual classes, and seven out of the sixteen sweepstakes, including the grand prize for the best bushel of hard wheat.

The grand prize, a threshing machine, was won by Paul Gerlack for best bushel of hard wheat, which weighed 71 pounds to the bushel, and was of the Marquis variety.

In the district in which the wheat was grown that won this prize, there were thousands of acres this year that would have done as well. Mr. Gerlack is to be congratulated, as well as the province of Saskatchewan, and western Canada as a whole, for the great success that has been achieved in both grain and cattle.

Other prizes at the same place were:

Best peck of barley, Nicholas Tetmiger, Claresholm, Alberta.

Best peck of oats, E. J. Lanigan, Elfross, Saskatchewan.

Best bushel of flax, John Plews, Carnduff, Saskatchewan.

Best sheaf of barley, A. H. Crossman, Kindersley, Saskatchewan.

Best sheaf of flax, R. C. West, Kindersley, Saskatchewan.

Best sheaf of oats, Arthur Perry, Cardston, Alberta.

In district exhibits, Swift Current, Trade Award, with Maple Creek second.

Other exhibitors and winners were: Red Fife spring wheat, E. A. Fredrick, Maple Creek.

Other variety of hard spring wheat, S. Englehart, Abernethy, Sask.

Black oats, Alex Wooley, Horton, Alta.

Western rye grass, W. S. Creighton, Stalwart, Sask.

Sheaf of Red Fife wheat, R. H. Carter, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Sheaf of Marquis wheat, C. N. Carney, Dysart, Sask.

Oats, any other variety, Wm. S. Simpson, Pambrun, Sask.

Two-rowed barley, R. H. Carter, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Six-rowed barley, R. H. Carter, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Western rye grass, Arthur Perry, Cardston, Alta.

Alsike clover, Seager Wheeler, Rosthern, Sask.—Advertisement.

Face and Fight Worry.

Realize your worries for what they are worth—for what they really are. Face them—stare them in the face. Leave the future to the future, and all your worrying and anxious wondering will not alter it an atom. All you do is to burden yourself with your exaggerated conception of your worries to carry it with you upon your future. Face it, limits and fight it.

Colorado has treasurers.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

The Ladie's Aid society is preparing a play to be given soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Poulton of Zion City, transacted business here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalgaard of Antioch called at James Atwell's on Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Sherwood and Clair have been confined to the house by illness the past week.

Will Tower of Chicago was called out last week on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Albert Kapple has been having a vacation, the result of a sprained thumb while at work last week.

A number of ladies had a very enjoyable sleighing party Tuesday afternoon, chaperoned by Mrs. Caddock

The card party given in the hall Saturday evening by the Commercial club was enjoyed by all. Refreshments served.

It is reported on good authority that the Darby farm has been sold to a Chicago party who expects to build a fine summer home.

Friends of N. G. Lentzner will be sorry to hear that he underwent an operation for appendicitis last week Friday but is doing as well as can be expected.

Arthur Christensen, who has been staying in this vicinity for some time started Sunday morning for his home in Dakota. His father, who was formerly foreman at the ice-house here, expectes to return to his old position the family will probably return.

MILLBURN

Grandma Tower is gra[d]g that
Mrs. Kate Neahaus i[s] race.
Mr. Christensen [h]en she
week. [d]. adually failing.
Jim Gallagher [s]old of m[y] on the sick list.
Wednesday. I aske[d] lost a horse this
Will Reilly Just the
Antioch Frida[y] illing." was in Waukegan on
Leslie Bo[th] any time
to Grayslake asked. made a business trip to
Ralph [C]. his te[am].
here to[-]ald he to[o] nner made a business trip
Mrs[.] see Mrs[.] ke Saturday.
alon[e] d her if [s]
[b]ut the [f] Miller took a sleigh load from
What this Hickory last Tuesday.
Che replied Wm. Cremin is not getting
and to k[e]p as well as was expected
also sai[d] as
out it." Ernest Wells and Scott Levoy were
The sen[t] Chicago visitors one day last week.
Earp of C[h]
and disc[o]
"I tol[d]
one sa[y]
was [a]
Se[e]
ar[e]

BRISTOL

Mrs. Anna Shotliff is on the sick list.

C. E. Williams spent last Tuesday in Kenosha.

Chas. Miller and wife spent last week in Chicago.

K. K. Cass made a business trip to Kenosha on last Thursday.

Mrs. M. A. Gaines spent last with her daughter at Salem.

Miss Clarise Foulke entertained a company from Chicago last week

Norval Cass of Miller, spent last week with his parents, ined com

Miss Vera Gaines entertained a friend from Kenosha, S. D., spent s here.

Mammie Mitchell, arrow tertained a girl sick the past week erchant ast Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton w who has been quite Sunday from the is now gaining.

Olin Monroe Lin Everett returned Sunday at the r honeymoon trip.

Mrs. C. DESTROY of Chicago spent over last week N JAR home of Miss H. Pike.

H. B. Williams spent a few days man's with her daughter in Kenosha. of day. Offici

Se Marit Gaines attended the Lumber- in t convention in Chicago a couple ca o, Feb. a last week.

The several who are serving on the jury and the Circuit court at Kenosha were night. iled in again on Monday.

To preve On last Wednesday morning the stork tax, wh flew over our village and left a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowbottom.

Friday morning word was received of the death of Jimmie Hanson, who had been sick at the Kenosha hospital for about a week. Jimmie was a son of Peter Hanson, formerly of this place but now in Denmark. Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson at one o'clock Sunday afternoon with Rev. Porter in charge and a large number of relatives and friends in attendance. Burial was at the East Bristol cemetery.

SILVER LAKE

Walter Crane and family were callers here Friday.

Mrs. Leo Lerting has been quite sick the past week.

M. Fleuker and son Harold were in Kenosha Friday.

Dr. Bluim of Chicago made a short visit here last week.

Miss Annie Wiechert of Burlington spent Wednesday here.

Chas. Dean has accepted a position as book-keeper at the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Schulz and son were in our village Wednesday.

Misses Laura and Barbara Fleuker were Burlington visitors Thursday.

Generally at Hand.

When a man has money to burn, there is generally a woman to apply the match.—The Pelican.

Domestic Servants in Britain.

Domestic servants are employed in more than 800,000 homes in England and Wales.

Removing Paint From Glass.

Take acetic acid and dilute it one-half in hot water, then apply to the paint spots while it is warm. Repeat if it gets too chilled. The hot acid will not hurt the hands. fabrics or the glass, but it must be kept from children who live mostly from hand to mouth.

She Was Too Careless.

According to a Kansas paper a man in that state bought his wife a revolver with which to defend herself, but after a bullet had been dug out of his leg and the cow had been buried he decided she had better do her defending with an ax.—Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.

Doesn't Want to Know Age.

A Moorish woman regards it as a point of honor to be absolutely ignorant of her age.

Edible Colors.

It is rather amusing to note the prevalence of colors that are "good to eat"—or would be if they tasted anything like their names. Oxtongue is a very fashionable shade in taffurs of velvet, and mustard yellow seems to harmonize appropriately, if not in hue, at least in name. Then there are the light tan shades, which seem to run to appetizing cognoments, like biscuit, cafe au lait, ginger and burnt bread. Burnt onion is not quite so appealing in fancy, though the color is a splendidly vivid one when used as a dashing note with a dark velvet suit. Tomato red and apple green are succulent tints, and oyster white has a rather appetizing sound withal.

That's How Some of 'Em Are Chosen.

"Boobleby is the most ignorant, conceited, incompetent, overbearing, tiresome person I ever met!" "That's so! Let's send him to the legislature."

Like Many of the Rest.

"When I married you," said Mrs. Naggers, "I thought to reform you." "Yes," answered the husband; "and like a number of reformers you seized the first opportunity to become a boss."—Kansas City Star.

Success.

Binks—"How's Dobson making out raising chickens?" Jinks—"Very well. He's pretty near got to the point where he can afford to eat one himself."

"Moving Pictures" Big Industry.

It has been calculated that nearly 300,000,000 feet, or more than 55,000 miles of film are used yearly to satisfy the world's demand for moving pictures.

Making Enamel Paint Work Easily.

A few drops of glycerine to a pot of enamel paint will make the paint work easier. A small quantity of grain alcohol is sometimes used to effect the same purpose, and benzine is also excellent.

Economical production is essential in successful manufacturing. But its realization demands the conditions for it.

If any plant large or small is fitted with steam driven machinery, its operating expense figures out one of the largest items in the general cost sheet. It throws away power at many places between the engine and the tool. Follows then that a form of energy that delivers its maximum at the point wanted, writes this item in lower figures. You have that in

Electric Power

Theres no waste about it. It responds with just the power required—no more, noless. If it had no other distinction this would be enough to place it in a class alone. But this is only one of its numerous features of superiority and the manifestation of all is as marked in a small shop as a big one

If you operate any kind of machinery let us talk to you about Electric Power

Public Service Co.
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Bell System

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE — BELL SYSTEM — AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

"When in doubt, telephone," is an axiom that should ever be borne in mind by the mother who has a son or daughter away at college.

No other medium conveys the personal assurance that a telephone talk can give, and the cost is nominal when measured by the results in peace of mind.

The quickness of telephone communication gives it vast superiority over the mails.

Use the Long Distance Lines

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY
Chas. T. Ford, District Manager

WITHOUT A REFERENCE

By C. R. SPENCER.

Had anyone had the hardihood to inform Mr. James S. Sykes, the senior partner of Sykes & Davis, that he was not the only honest man in the United States, his astonishment would have been intense.

If any employe had hinted in the remotest degree that Mr. Sykes was becoming very forgetful and absent-minded, that daring employe would have been out of a job within five minutes.

Walter Brisbane had come to Sykes & Co. as bookkeeper and cashier with splendid refernces. Mr. Sykes personally engaged or discharged all the help. He did it because he alone understood human nature, or flattered himself that he did. When he had read the references, he said:

"Young man, there was no need to bring this trash here!"

"But I supposed that—"

"No matter what you supposed! You didn't steal anything from these people, and so they certify that you are strictly honest. What fools!"

"I—I don't understand, sir!"

"You might not have had the chance to steal!"

"Good morning, sir!" said the young man as he arose to go.

"Sit down, young man!" shouted Mr. Sykes. "I am going to give you the place—not because of these references, not because I think you are honest, but because I shall watch you like a hawk."

"Very well; I will take the place."

It was a month to a day when a customer came into the store to pay a debt of $250. He brought currency instead of a check. It being the noon hour, the cashier was out for lunch, and the only one in the office was Mr. Sykes.

The next afternoon as he returned from lunch Mr. Sykes smilingly said to him: "And now for a little jaunt to Sing Sing!"

"You have caught me, have you?"

"Did you deposit that $250 yesterday? Did you enter it on the cash book?"

"What particular $250 do you mean?" was asked in all seriousness.

"The payment made by Adams, sir."

"But he didn't make a payment to me."

"But he did to me, and I left the money with a slip on your desk."

"But I found nothing of the sort, and you said nothing to me about it."

The indignant young man demanded arrest and trial, but this was refused, and when he threatened Mr. Sykes with a suit for defamation of character he was laughed at.

In answer to an advertisement next day Miss Hattie Somers called. She was fumbling in her reticule for her references when Mr. Sykes exclaimed:

"Don't want to see them!"

"But they are references," she protested.

"Ain't worth a cent a pound! Just discharged a young fellow with gilt-edged references who stole $250 before my face and eyes and then threatened me with a suit for damages!"

"He must have been a bad man."

"Every one that handles your money is a thief!"

"If you think that, Mr. Sykes—"

"I do, but you can take the place. I have read and heard that women are more honest that men. I expect you'll last about four weeks and then go the way of the others. Don't forget that you'll be under my watchful eye."

Miss Somers had held the place for two weeks when she had an evening caller at her boarding place. The card read: "Mr. Walter Brisbane." She had heard the name at the office. Even the junior partner had told her that he had grave doubts about the young man's guilt.

The discharged cashier had made no effort to get another place, but had spent much time in thinking. Mr. Sykes was certainly a mean man, but that he was a deliberate liar was much to be doubted.

All of a sudden one night as he lay turning the problem over in his mind for the hundredth time, a bright thought came to him, and it was that thought that had esnt him to Miss Somers. One day after Mr. Sykes had spent half an hour in looking for a certain paper it was found in a "catch-all" drawer in his desk, and the remark was made that the drawer hadn't been opened before for a month. Had the man in a moment of absent-mindedness placed money and slip in that receptacle? Would Miss Hattie take advantage of an occasion and make a search?

The girl would be only too glad to do so and help him solve the mystery and clear his name.

What happened next morning in the office of Sykes & Davis interested several people.

At ten o'clock Mr. Sykes rose up and remarked that he might be out for half an hour.

Miss Hattie was at the "catch-all" drawer, and there lay the money and the slip.

At 10:35 Mr. Sykes returned.

"What is this?"

"The money that Mr. Brisbane didn't embezzle!"

"Ha! fool!"

"I found it in the drawer!"

"Ha! fool!"

"Who, sir?"

"I am! I want to see Mr. Brisbane!"

There were just a few words:

"I acted like a fool, sir, and am sorry for it! Miss Somers is a nice girl. Fall in love with her, sir, and the day you are married I'll hand you a check for $5,000!"

PREACHER ADVISED FERTILIZING.

(Journal of Agriculture and Standard Farmer, Dec. 5, 1913.)

Thinking it not out of the scope of his work to talk over farm problems with the members of his congregation, a preacher in Morgan county, Ohio, frequently advanced ideas which he thought would be of value to his people. Among other things last spring, he encouraged the use of a good grade of fertilizer on the corn ground which was to be planted in that community. That his advice had a good effect is explained by one of the farmers himself who said, "We have a preacher who said we ought to use fertilizers. That is something I had never done, but I thought I would try. So I bought enough of a good fertilizer so that I could put on from 300 to 400 pounds to each acre. The fertilizer cost me $20 per ton or about $3 or $4 an acre. Now, I have been getting about 40 bushels of corn to the acre in the past, while I am sure the yield will go up to 60 or 70 bushels this year. I am getting a good return for the $3 or $4 I invested in fertilizers for each acre. I am ahead at least 20 bushels of corn for each acre, and this ought to be worth $12 or $15. I am convinced of one thing and that is, it pays to use fertilizer if you get the right kind and buy it at the right place."

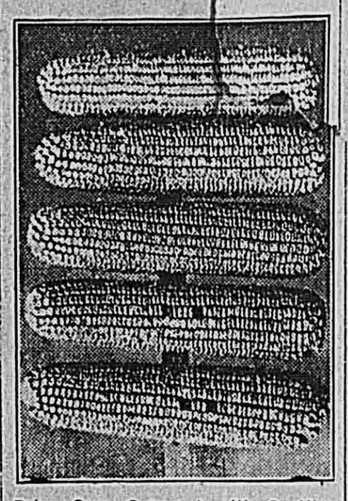
WHAT A FAYETTE COUNTY (OHIO) BOY HAS DONE.

"Raising 111.76 bushels of shelled corn per acre."

In producing a high yielding acre of corn, I considered three main points: First, the soil and its wanting elements which are to be supplied by fertilizer; second, the seed corn, and third, the cultivation of the crop.

In the fall of 1912, seed corn of Dunseth Yellow Dent variety was selected. This was guarded from severe freezing during the winter and tested for germination late in February. The ears standing this test were carefully selected and mated to one type which aimed at depth of kernel and amount of oil. These special selected ears were shelled and the shelled corn graded by hand picking the grains, one by one. This was slow work, but it insured the seed planted to be of nearly perfect quality.

Turning the soil, I selected an acre underlying a timothy sod with a scattering of clover. The soil was a black



Prize Corn Grown by W. C. Kirk, Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

loam. During the winter the ground was covered with manure. Late in the winter when the ground was not frozen, I cut the sod and manure with a heavy cutter. This pulverized the sod, so as to make it available later on for the plant roots. I broke the ground eight and one-half inches deep in March. Close behind the plow I followed with a drag to keep the moisture. After the floods and other heavy rains of March and April, the ground was harrowed to conserve the moisture. On May 8 the soil was double cut, harrowed and dragged. On the following day 320 pounds of fertilizer, analyzing one per cent. ammonia, six per cent. available phosphoric acid and eight per cent. potash, was drilled into the seed bed.

The same day the corn was planted, drilled in rows three feet two inches apart. All corn ruined by wire worms was promptly replanted. Later a frost killed this replanted corn when but a few inches high. As it was too late to replant, I reset plants from a reserve plot of corn plants.

In the cultivation, a harrow used soon after corn came through ground, and five plowings, served to conserve moisture and at the same time keep the ground loose. After the second cultivation I aimed at shallow plowing.

In July the corn was suckered and about the same time hoed.

On July 6 a very severe windstorm nearly ruined the acre. On the 8th and 9th much time was spent in an attempt to straighten and prop up the twisted and broken stalks. This made it possible for many bushels of corn to mature.

All smutty stalks were doped with a mixture of fungicides on July 17. A second application proved successful. Also all tassels were cut from smutty and barren stalks.

No other work was done to the crop until husking, in October. The yield was 111.76 bushels of shelled corn, all of which was in a matured and marketable condition.

In conclusion, I think that the one big factor in the cultivation, from start to finish, was holding the moisture.

(Signed) WILLARD C. KIRK.

...OULD GIVE U...

Spa...uffering; A... rizes ...p in Lydia ... Vegeta... ound.



...Then I starte... Vegetabl... and I was in ...rly rundow... health ... ical trou... so ex...

Somewhere in the back ... the room a girl in furs arose hurriedly, slipped from the hall and went rapidly down the stairs to the street. Darkness was coming on and it was beginning to snow.

A long line of cars waited at the curb. She held up a slim hand and summoned one in the line. It was a big gray limousine.

"Fritz," she said to the chauffeur when the car was before the entrance to the Civic club, and the man was touching his cap to her, "drive slowly up and down here in front of the club, a block down that way and a block back this way until further orders."

Then she got in and the car moved off, slowly through the sifting snow—down the street a block—a whirr and creak of shifting gears—back a block—shifting gears again—then over the same route once more. The girl's face was pressed against the window. She waited until out of the club doorway she saw Prof. William Perry step out into the dismal dusk. She opened the door of the limousine.

"Oh, Billy!" she cried, softly, musically.

Perry came bounding to the door of the limousine.

"Sylvia!" he cried, his whole face lighting up. "Why, this is a surprise. How do you happen to be here?"

"I'm just going down to Rioll's. Want to come?"

"Do I want to come?" he cried boyishly. "Watch me!"

Away whirled the car. In a moment it seemed he was helping her out at Rioll's.

Up the stairs they went, checked their things and found themselves in a palm-lined and more or less cozy room. People at many little tables were drinking tea.

From the tables many greetings to Sylvia to herself. Finally they found themselves at a little table well down the room. Sylvia was pouring tea for him. She was radiantly beautiful; her cheeks were flushed; her red lips parted. The music, which had momentarily ceased, began again, more haunting and wierd than before. Sylvia put down the Sevres cup.

"Oh, Billy," she cried, "I just can't resist. You must. This one, please."

"Oh, there's no one, no one, can dance like you, Billy," breathed the girl, "and yet, Billy, we are ... today those dances imported from ... blindly ignorant and superstitious ... ages—"

"You were there?" he said sharply.

"Yes," she confessed.

"And this was a trap?"

"Yes."

He glanced quickly about him. At one of the tables were four members of the Civic club—four of the most influential members.

"I am going home," he said coldly, sick and disgusted and angry and ashamed.

"And so long as I brought you I shall have to take you back, I suppose," said she. "So I'll go with you."

He neither acquiesced nor negatived this plan of hers. Indeed, made no comment whatever. Stiffly he stalked with her to the coatroom, helped her into her wraps, got into his own, descended the stairs, and summoned the waiting Fritz.

"So you were ... this ternoon?" he said again, when they were in the car.

"Yes," she said, a little frightened now.

"Why?" he asked.

"I know I'm frivolous, Billy," she said, "but there's no ... in me. Neither is there any ... in the rest of them dancing back ... And you and all your horrid old ... aches before the Civic club and ... faces—they make me—they make ..."

"Well, what? Say it," demanded.

"Mad," said she.

His anger was mo... Now it burst forth in all its ...

"I think I'll get out ... walk," he said, reaching for the ...aking-tube.

Sylvia caught his ...

"Oh, Billy, please," ... piteously. "Wait! Wait a minute. Listen to me—just a ...te!"

He drew himself ...dly. His attitude said plainly: ... brief and be concise."

She did not speak ... minute. She was trembling in ...

"I'm a horrid, ... little cat," she said with ... of self-reproach. "But, oh, ... can't you see why I did it? I—you're so ... way up above me, ... and strong and unattainable, ... that—I wanted you down on my ...; yes, that's it. I wanted you ... ing and touching ... ce—and—can't you realize ... it must ... to me to make ... fect confession like this to you?"

"Merciful Peter," ... cried, caught her in his ...